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25 cents

In face of deficit budget

City cuts back on expenditures

By BOBAMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Poor accounting procedures over the last several years have finally caught up with the City of Romulus. A cash deficit of possibly a million dollars was announced last week by Mayor William M. Oakley, who immediately asked for a strict cutback of expenditures except in emergency situations.

After a special council session Monday night to discuss the situation, council members at their regular meeting Tuesday night approved an ordinance to transfer \$371,481.58 from two escrow accounts in the water and sewer department to the general fund.

Oakley said the funds will help alleviate the severe cash shortage currently being experienced by the city.

Treasurer Beverly McAnally explained that the two escrow accounts should have had more than \$600,000 in funds, but that the unorthodox accounting methods used over the years had also fouled up that department.

Action to transfer the water and sewer funds was first defeated 4-3, with council members Jimmie Raspberry, Ray Cantrell and Gerry Canejo voting No. After an hour's discussion Councilman Edward Rush succeeded in amending the night's agenda so the defeated motion could be reconsidered.

The measure passed the second time 5-2, with council members Raspberry and Cantrell again voicing no votes. Canejo switched the second time around and voted for the transfer of funds.

According to the mayor and the treasurer, money allocated to the two escrow accounts in the water and sewer department were not deposited into those two accounts until December 1977, when in fact, they should have been put there as of July 7, 1977.

That shortage, about \$300,000, represents only about a third of the total "cash shortfall" that Oakley said the city currently is suffering.

Asking the citizens of Romulus to be "supportive and understanding" in the event that some service requests are not carried out as in the past, the mayor explained revenues have fallen short of anticipated amounts for the present fiscal year.

"We based our 1979-80 budget of approximately \$6 million on inadequate information," he said. "As a result, although we are not substantially in debt at this time, we will have to take strict conservation measures in order to complete this fiscal year without a deficit."

McAnally, who was just elected treasurer, said she had been aware of the impending financial crisis which the city was heading towards for most of the years she had served on City Council.

"That was one of the main reasons I ran for treasurer," she commented.

She criticized a suggestion by Raspberry that the city use "county money" to make up the deficit.

"The city did just that in the past, but I won't do it!" she declared. "It's illegal and entirely improper."

McAnally said she had raised the roof for a long time to have the many wrongs in the city's financial accounting methods corrected at the source.

Asked why the annual audits did not reflect how deficient and negligent the city was in its financial transactions and operation, she explained: "The auditing firm could only rely upon the figures that were given to it by previous treasurers and finance directors."

She said auditing firms for years have criticized accounting practices used by the city.

McAnally remarked: "It's been wrong for a long time. They were robbing Peter to pay Paul!"

Oakley's announcement that the city was in bad financial shape confirmed a recent Roman news story in which Hugh Kolman, an auditor with Doyle, Litt and Co. of Troy, had criticized the city's "sloppy accounting procedures" over the years.

The Troy firm has been hired by the city to audit its books, having done so in 1973-74, 1974-75, and 1977-78, and recently was contracted to perform audits for the next two years.

Although Oakley said "the buck stops here" and indicated he would take the responsibility for the cash shortage, comments from McAnally and Kolman made it clear that past receipt of city revenues and cash expenditures had been handled in "amateurish" ways.

Included in the measures recommended by the mayor is an energy conservation program at city hall, which in its first month has netted a savings of \$400, he said.

In addition to the moratorium on city expenditures, Oakley issued a directive to cutback on overtime hours, except for emergency situations involving public welfare. "There also will be a complete revision of city accounting procedures, as suggested by the recent city audit, and the accounting firm of Doyle, Litt and Co. has been retained to set up procedures implementing the necessary accounting changes," the mayor emphasized.

After the mayor, McAnally and Kolman had exchanged information, it was concluded that carryover payments from each budget period over the years had accumulated to such an extent that upcoming new budgets could not cover the deficit.

"Besides being a questionable accounting practice, it also clouded the actual financial situation when budgets were prepared by the mayor and submitted to the City Council for approval," Oakley explained.

Also adding to the city current financial condition, the mayor said, is the inflationary spiral, sending the cost of many goods and services

required by the city up as much as 13 percent over last year.

Oakley said the city's financial problems are compounded by the city not having a finance director since June of this year when Larry Moore left to accept a job in private industry.

He explained that applicants were hesitant to seek the job until the city election was over. He said he has talked to several applicants and hopes to have a new finance director hired soon.

The mayor also is hopeful that all essential services provided to city residents will continue, although some may have to be scaled down in view of the city's shortened financial condition.

Oakley also has ordered all city department heads to submit suggestions for increasing revenues and improving productivity.

Suggestions submitted thus far include the holding of a city auction, asking volunteers to perform some

city functions such as beautification projects, replacing tires on city vehicles with recapped tires, overhauling fire fighting equipment instead of buying new ones, and negotiating cost-saving incentives for employees.

"This situation will take the understanding and patience of all residents," Oakley stressed. "However, I am confident our citizens will answer this call, and that together, we will see this thing out to a positive solution."

CUFA: Charity begins at home

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer
DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor

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April Fool's Day, 1972.

Communities United For Action (CUFA) is born.

But the birth of the agency, designed to act as a clearinghouse for federal, state and local aid to seniors, the handicapped, and the poor, was not without pain. Thirty-four of the 42 out-Wayne County communities initially invited to participate in CUFA, said "no."

"Without the cooperation of the community leaders, who all along thought it was a free lunch, we were doomed to failure," said Donald Wrench, former CUFA executive director. "Everyone knew that. It certainly was no secret."

Reacting to pressure from officials of the participating communities for immediate service, CUFA bypassed its scheduled 6-month orientation and training program.

"And I don't think we've ever really recovered from that. We started wrong ... and went downhill from there," Wrench said.

Wrench, CUFA's co-founder and

deputy director, served under executive director Georgia Brown until 1974 when he was named executive director, replacing Brown.

CUFA, Wrench said, is a dying organization. Its condition is the result of "an unsophisticated and inadequately trained staff," in addition to poor direction from Ms. Brown.

"I had a suspicion of her doing things kind of wrong from the beginning," he said, "but I never wanted to admit to such a thing."

Occurrences in Brown's administration, such as permitting employees to use CUFA vehicles and equipment for personal use, and questioned expenditures and unaccounted funds, aggravated Wrench, who said he made a promise to himself "to never let those things happen, if I was ever director."

In 1974, Wrench got his opportunity to initiate reform.

Responding to the frequent misuse of CUFA vehicles by employees, one of Wrench's first acts as director was to institute a "vigilante" patrol that would cruise the eight CUFA neighborhood service centers and

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On with the lights

Santa Claus made a special early appearance in Romulus last Friday night, as he has done for the past several years, on behalf of some 600 Romulus youngsters who waited patiently for him at City Hall. Due to the lack of snow, he chose a Romulus fire truck for his "triumphal" entry, and later received the key to the city from Mayor William M. Oakley. After a brief ceremony, highlighted by lighting the City Christmas tree and decorations by Romulus leukemia patient Robbie Brothers, 6, the crowd filed past the North Junior High School choir who

serenaded them with Christmas caroles, to the Community Room and a visit with Santa. The Romulus Recreation Department, sponsors of the annual event, provided hot chocolate, doughnuts, candy and fruit for the assembled fans. Santa has consented to be at City Hall every day from 3 to 5 p.m. to give away candy and pose with youngsters for photos, available for only \$1. His mailbox is also outside the library for letters to the jolly old elf. For further information, contact the recreation department. (Photo by Jay Young).

Furnace repairs completed at co-op

The hubbub over 21 units in Woodside Square co-ops in Romulus not having heat appears to have died down with the scheduled installation last Tuesday of the last nine heat exchangers in faulty furnaces.

George Bingham, city engineer and building director, reported that the Reckinger Company of Dearborn, installers of the original furnaces nine years ago, had installed specially made heat exchangers in the last nine units at Woodside.

Considerable discussion evolved at a City Council session two weeks ago when four Woodside residents showed up to air complaints about no heat and having to pay for other rental quarters while awaiting repairs.

Now that the situation has been resolved, Bingham has released a detailed account of what transpired to bring on the unfortunate incident.

He explained that some of the Woodside units are owned separately by the cooperative and some are rented out by individual owners. The property is administered by the Woodside Square Association, which engaged a management company, Management Systems Inc., to operate and maintain the property, he added.

Bingham said the management company realized last summer that the furnaces were in the ninth year of their 10-year warranty and engaged Reckinger to inspect the heating units.

Inspection revealed that 21 of the furnaces had cracked heat exchangers, he said, a serious defect that could allow combustion gases to enter the heating ducts and get into the living quarters.

The Air-temp Division of the Chrysler Corp. built the original furnaces, but sold out that division to the Lodestone Division of the Fedders Corp., of Edison, N.J., explained Bingham. That firm also acquired the warranty obligation in the transaction, he said.

When Lodestone questioned the findings of the inspection by Reckinger, the heat exchangers were shipped to their plant where the test results were confirmed, he said.

Bingham said the Lodestone Division ordered the replacement heat exchangers from the Stiglitz Corp., Louisville, Ky., which manufactures obsolete furnace parts from plans and dies acquired from the original manufacturer.

Several factors, including heavy

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Homemaker expands drive to support hostages in Iran

A concerned Romulus housewife has expanded her idea of urging Americans to make and wear arm bands to symbolize the plight of 50 American hostages held in Iran.

Hearing from a friend that WTWR radio station in Detroit was broadcasting an address for citizens wanting to send Christmas cards to the hostages, Pam Fraser called

Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

She succeeded in convincing the student activities center at the school, named after the famous contemporary evangelist, to give the address in Iran to students there.

In talking to the woman who answered the telephone in the student activities center, Mrs. Fraser

discovered that the woman's son had recently returned home from Iran.

Mrs. Fraser called upon her fellow Americans to send Christmas cards or letters to the hostages in time for the religious holiday. She said cards and letters should be sent to Fellow American, care of Alex Paen, KMPC Hotel Intercontinental, P.O. Box 12-1517, Iran Novin, Tehran, Iran. (Paen is associated with WTWR, she said.)

"From information that I have received, a card will cost 21 cents in postage and a letter about 32 cents per half ounce," she said.

Mrs. Fraser asked that persons sending cards or letter refrain from commenting on the situation in Iran for fear of reprisal against the captives by their captors.

The Romulus housewife said that she has been overwhelmed with orders for arm bands, but that she now has "to get back to being a wife and mother again."

However, she noted that her idea has caught on with other individuals and groups, many of whom are making their own arm bands to wear or sell.

She said wearing of the arm bands is the way in which Americans can do their part in showing their patriotism in a non-violent way.

"I've met a lot of people who were positive and gave me their support, but I've also met a lot who turned me down," she commented.

Mrs. Fraser said the Livonia Jaycees were passing out their own arm bands at shopping malls in that city.

Also indicative of the positive response to her effort was a telephone call from a teacher at Allen Park High School who said his students would follow through on her idea of sending Christmas cards to the hostages.

She said she has called high schools in Wayne and Westland, both of whom said they would have students there also send the Christmas cards.



Show your support

Mayor William Oakley joined with many other Romulus residents last week in donning an arm band to show support for the 50 Americans being held hostage in Iran. The mayor accepted the arm band from Pam Fraser, who last week took to the streets to distribute those bands to concerned residents. Mrs. Fraser has expanded her support effort in

encouraging college and high school students, as well as people in general, to send Christmas cards and letters to the hostages. The crisis in Iran began with the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. It is now in its 39th day, with no solution in sight. (Photo by Jay Young)

In the armed forces

Harper enlists in U.S. Air Force

Jeffrey A. Harper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper of Mott Road, Belleville, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Nov. 15.

Harper is a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School. After six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive five weeks of technical training as an administrative specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He then will be stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Harper will be earning credits toward an associate of applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force,

while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Also in the armed forces:

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Mickus, the son of Algird J. and Barbara A. Mickus of Ecorse Road, Belleville, recently departed for a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a member of Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron 261 (HMM-261), based at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

His squadron is an air element of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, the force-in-readiness for the U.S.

6th Fleet, on call to project combined air-ground forces ashore if required.

During the cruise, HMM-261 is scheduled to participate in training exercises with the U.S. 6th Fleet and ships from allied nations. Port visits will be made in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

A 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, Mickus joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Craig Toporek, the son of P.L. Toporek of Hannan Road, Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the 8-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1975 graduate of Romulus Senior High School, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

Kathleen T. McPhee, 18, of Springhill, Romulus, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, departing here for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, Ms. McPhee has been guaranteed training as a packaging specialist. The 1979 graduate of Romulus Senior High School will receive college credit for her Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Ms. McPhee will be assigned as a packaging specialist at an Air Force duty station.

Marine Pvt. Robert L. Graves, the son of Glenda Graves of Oakville, Waver, New Boston, has completed the Basic Warehouse Course.

The 4-week course was conducted

at Marine Corps Logistics Base at Barstow, Calif.

During the first week, he received an introduction to all aspects of Supply operations. He studied receiving, issuing, inventorying, and storage of supplies.

The second and third weeks were devoted to practical application of his classroom instruction during supervised, on-the-job training in an operating warehouse. The final week was spent learning to operate material handling equipment including forklifts and tow-tractors.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1979.

Sharon J. Stefanski, 19, has entered the United States Air Force. Upon graduation from six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., she will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Ms. Stefanski, a 1978 graduate of Romulus Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stefanski of Colbert, Romulus.

Marine Pfc. Anthony D. McCain, the son of James and Eranstine McCain of Second Street, Romulus, recently participated in "Combined

Arms Exercise 1-80" in the California desert.

He is a member of the 9th Communication Battalion, based at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Conducted at the Air-Ground Center, "Combined Arms Exercise 1-80" was designed to test the capability of a battalion landing team to deploy by strategic airlift and to provide realistic live-fire training. The exercise stressed coordinated air and artillery fire support for infantry units.

A 1975 graduate of Romulus High School, McCain joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

What's for lunch?

In their last week before the Christmas recess students in the Van Buren and Romulus School districts will be served such luncheon specialties as roast turkey with dressing, baked chicken canneloni and Salisbury steak.

In Van Buren's family style program at West Willow, Savage, Quirk, Tyler and Elwell Elementary schools, the menu Monday will be burritos or corn dogs, lima beans, corn with diced red and green peppers, peaches, gelatin, cookies and milk, while on tap for Tuesday will be a menu of baked chicken canneloni with tomato sauce, green beans, tossed salads with Italian dressing, white or wheat bread and butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving a Christmas dinner of roast turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, brown or white rice and gravy, mashed potatoes and gravy, yam patties, brussel sprouts, corn, rolls and butter, Christmas cookies and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will be pizza, radishes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit gelatin, mixed fruit, pudding and milk, while closing the week will be a menu of fish and chips with tartar sauce, celery, radishes, cole-slaw, rolls and butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

In the other elementary schools the menu Monday will be juice, hot dogs on buns, baked beans, cookies and milk, while slated for Tuesday is a lineup of baked chicken canneloni with tomato sauce, broccoli and cauliflower, bread and butter, bavarian, fruit gelatin and milk.

The Christmas dinner next Wednesday will include juice, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, white or brown rice and gravy, cranberry sauce, vegetable, rolls and butter, Christmas cookies and milk.

Next Thursday students will be dining on soup and crackers, pizza, salad, cole slaw or vegetable, pudding and milk, while rounding out the week will be a menu of oven-fried clams or oven-fried shrimp, tator rounds, bread and butter, fruit gelatin, cobbler and milk.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be cheeseburgers on buns or tacos and burritos, corn, french fries, peaches, fruit gelatin, milk or a cold drink, while on tap for Tuesday will be a lineup of spaghetti with meat sauce or smokey links on submarine buns, soup and crackers, cole slaw, pineapple, french fries, hot garlic bread, milk or a cold drink.

A lunch of roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, corn or buttered carrots, tossed salads with Italian dressing, pie, milk or a cold drink will be served next Wednesday, while next Thursday students will be dining on corn dogs on sticks or chopped steak submarine sandwiches, juice, tator tots, french fries, tossed salads, bavarian cream pie, milk or a cold drink.

Topping off the week will be a menu of fish plate with tartar sauce, shrimp on a bun, cole slaw, french fries, pineapple, gelatin, milk or a cold drink.

In Romulus's elementary schools the menu Monday will be Salisbury steak, vegetable, fruit, bread and butter and milk, followed by a lineup of cheeseburgers on buns, french fries, fruit and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving pizza, fruit, fruit juice and milk, while next Thursday's menu will be hot dogs on buns, french fries, fruit and milk.

Closing out the week will be turkey with dressing, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Monday in the secondary schools the menu will be spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salads with dressing, choice of fruit and milk, while on tap for Tuesday will be pizza, green beans, choice of fruit and milk.

Next Wednesday's bill of fare will be chicken, with side dishes of mashed potatoes and gravy, choice of fruit, bread and butter and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will include hamburgers, french fries, choice of fruit and milk, while rounding out the week will be a lineup of turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, fruit salad and milk.

Cross-country skiers lured to metroparks

One of the most popular activities at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks is cross-country skiing, with persons "making their own trails" across the terrain. Cross-country skiing is available at seven metroparks (weather permitting), which serve the citizens of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

This winter sport is growing in increased popularity at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens (phone 463-4581 Mt. Clemens or 963-3022 Detroit); Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester and Utica (phone 781-4242); Kensington Metropark near Milford (phone 685-1561); Hudson Mills Metropark northwest of Ann Arbor (phone 426-8211); Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, Willow Metropark between New Boston and Flat Rock and Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock (phone 697-9181 — Belleville).

The cross-country ski

trails are free, however, vehicle entry charges are in effect year-around.

In addition, cross-country ski rental service is available at two metroparks — Kensington Metropark near Milford and Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester and Utica where special marked trails are available.

Cross-country ski rental service and a ski touring center are available at Kensington Metropark near Milford (starting as soon as snow depths permit after Dec. 1).

The Ski Touring Center, located at the Golf Starter Building, is open Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., but closed on Christmas Day. Continuous service (weather permitting) will be through March of 1980.

Equipment rentals include skis, poles, boots and bindings for

(Continued on Page A-8)

Miller installed as master of Lincoln Park Lodge 539

A 1955 graduate of Romulus Senior High School has been installed as Worshipful Master of Lincoln Park Lodge 539 F. & A.M.



JAMES MILLER

Held at the Lincoln Park Masonic Temple Dec. 8, the fraternal organization's new leader is James A. Miller. Currently, a resident of Southgate, Miller belongs to the Riverview Moose Lodge and Woodhaven Court of IOF. He enjoys being involved in the lodge's youth groups, the Demolay and Jobs Daughters.

Taking office with Miller were Adien Look of Southgate as senior warden, Frank Leach of Detroit as junior warden, Lonas Robinson of Lincoln Park as secretary, Paul Mohr of Taylor as treasurer, George Barber of Lincoln Park as chaplain, Lee Francis of Taylor as senior deacon, Robert Parker of Romulus as junior deacon and Donald Milen of Lincoln Park as marshal.

Installed as stewards were Thomas Giley, W. Frank Ross and

Howard Shaffer, all of Lincoln Park; David Lacy of Southgate, Francis Peck of Allen Park and Raymond Oliveri of Riverview.

Harry Elliott of Lincoln Park now is tiller, Edward Rdtke of Lincoln Park, organist and assistant chaplain, C. William Meyer of Canton Township, outgoing worshipful master, and Kenneth Logan of Melvindale, assistant organist.

The installation staff included Raymond Webster of Woodhaven, acting as Grand Master, Lonas Robinson, acting Grand Marshal, William Tyler of Lincoln Park, acting Grand Chaplain, Paul Mohr, acting Grand Secretary, and Robert T. Flynn of Southgate, master of ceremonies.

A reception was held at Kennedy Memorial Hall in Southgate following the installation ceremony.

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MUSICAL NOTES

by Doug Brown

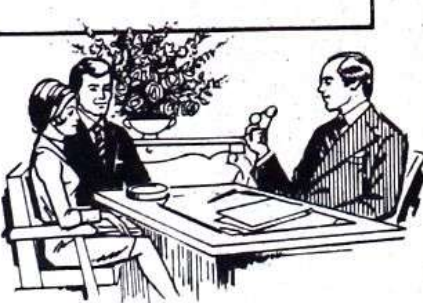


You probably heard of jazz rock or jazz pop, but may not know the difference. Actually, for most people, if the sound is good the category does not matter. But, for jazz fans, music label lovers, or musicians, the difference is important. Jazz pop is basically pure pop music which features the instrumentalists. Jazz rock is group music; and the group interaction, rather than an individual performance, is what makes it go. In pop music, the featured artist is the star; and the background, distinctive as it may be, will never upstage the artist.

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The Tigris: New supper club makes debut

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

What its owner believes is the "nicest restaurant and supper club in the State of Michigan" — the Tigris — will make its debut in Romulus Friday.

Owner George Yousuf (Kashat) and his manager, Mary Ann Hayosh, will greet dignitaries, the press, friends and the general public to a free reception from 3 to 9 p.m. which will feature cocktails and food.

Located at 5845 Merriman Road, just south of Van Born Road, the 5,200-square foot Tigris cost nearly \$1 million and rivals or exceeds any well-known lunch and night spot in Detroit or the outlying suburbs of Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties.

The skylight visible when patrons enter the front entrance promises only a hint of the luxurious surroundings that unfold before their eyes as they walk into the supper club proper.

The interior decor is modernistically lighted and carpeted with a patterned, rust-colored rug, all of which is set off by mirrored walls and ceiling. Ballooned draperies are hung from the ceiling.

Adding just the right touch of the "in" place are the flashing lights running across the bar which present the latest quotations of the New York Stock Exchange daily from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. At night quotations are repeated from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Belly dancing will be featured as live entertainment at 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday, reflecting the Middle East heritage of its owner.

A 400-square foot dance floor will more than meet the romantic pleasures of the 250 patrons which can be seated comfortably in the confines of the Tigris. A 6- by 14-foot stage can be extended out to a distance of 18 feet to accommodate the live entertainment provided for customers.

Rheostatically controlled lighting, four microphones on stage, and 50 loudspeakers strategically placed further enhances the musical sounds from live entertainment and that provided for dancing.

Waitresses, dressed in off the shoulder long black gowns will set the Tigris apart from many of today's so-called high-class clubs and night spots.

Yousuf built his dream Tigris on one of the 8 1/4 acres of land south and east of Van Born and Merriman roads which he has owned since 1966. With the Tigris on the land, he estimates the one acre to be worth about \$200,000. The Tigris itself, with equipment and liquor license and dance permit, he said, cost him about \$750,000.

Yousuf was an attorney in his native Iraq, living in the ancient city of Baghdad, located on the middle Tigris River of Biblical fame.

Coming to the United States in 1961, he went to Wayne State University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in accounting in 1967 and his master's degree in finance in 1969.

After his post graduate work, Yousuf was employed as auditor in charge for the U.S. Department of Defense in Detroit. In 1961, he opened Kashat Accounting and Tax Service in Southfield, which he still owns and operates.

Yousuf, his wife, Georgette, his son and two daughters, live in Detroit.

He, his wife and friends frequently went out evenings to Detroit and suburban nightclubs, often to enjoy Middle East food and belly dancing entertainment. His love of both pursuits and the urging of friends prompted him to begin construction of his own restaurant and supper club. In 1978 he broke ground for the Tigris.

Except for a couple of Middle East dishes on the extensive menu, offered by the Tigris, most of the cuisine will be American. A complete stock of wines, liquors and liquors will be carried by the Tigris for the satisfaction of the most demanding patron.

Yousuf's manager, who also will function as the day hostess, Mrs. Hayosh, comes from the Sultan's Table in Southfield, while his chef, Dale Patterson, formerly worked for Mitch Housey's in Livonia.

The \$300,000 kitchen at the Tigris, according to Patterson, features the latest and most modern equipment.

Yousuf said his parking lot to the south, east and north of the Tigris will handle 84 cars. Should additional business dictate additional room, he plans to enlarge the parking area on his property to the south. He anticipates patron parking to be performed by valets.

Lunches will be served at the Tigris from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, while dinner will be available to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

On Sunday, the bar will open at 12 noon and dinner will be served from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. A special feature of the Tigris will be the "happy hour" from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special parties will be accommodated.

Current plans, Mrs. Hayosh said, call for a New Year's Eve party. A formal grand opening will be scheduled at a later date.

Employing a total staff of 40 persons, the Tigris will have nine waitresses, two bartenders and a hostess on duty during the day shift. In the evening, another nine waitresses will serve customers, along with one bartender and a hostess.

Situated only three minutes north of Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the Tigris hopes to capitalize on the hundreds of thousands of airline commuters using the giant air terminal.



Ready to open

Mary Ann Hayosh, manager of plush new Tigris restaurant and supper club opening in Romulus this coming Saturday, poses with the menu beside booth in black off-shoulder gown which will be worn by all waitresses on day and night shifts. Located on Merriman Road, just south of Van Born, Tigris will be the

finest such establishment in the State of Michigan, according to George Yousuf, owner. He estimated total cost of building and grounds to be nearly \$1 million. A special grand opening for dignitaries, the press and the general public will be held at 3 p.m. Friday. —ANP photo.



It's Santa

Santa Claus found he had another home away from home, thanks to two Romulus businessmen. The Colburn Shell Station, located at 15024 Middlebelt at Eureka roads, has constructed a house for the Jolly Old Elf inside the station, allowing him respite from the work of preparing for his Christmas Eve worldwide

trip. Santa can rest at the "home" from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. on weekends through Dec. 24. At that time youngsters will have a chance to whisper in his ear as to what they hope to find under the Christmas tree on Dec. 25. Playing Santa will be John Akerman. (Photo by Jay Young)

Gas station has 'home' for Santa

Two businesses in Romulus have made it possible for the members of Romulus Cub Scout Pack 739 and other city children to believe that there really is a Santa Claus.

Stears Hardware and the Colburn Shell Station presented a combined check for \$250 to the Cub Scout Pack last week as their contribution to making this Christmas a happy one for its young members.

Danny Hurst, a Ford Motor Co. employee who works part-time at the service station, commented: "I can't think of another business in the city doing this."

Hurst said he just recently became involved in Scout work

and realized how much the goodwill gesture by the Romulus businesses meant to the youngsters.

But, he said, that isn't all that Stears and Colburn are doing for Romulus children.

"They had a house built for Santa inside the Colburn Shell station so that children can come visit him from 1 to 6 p.m. daily from Dec. 8 to Dec. 24," explained Hurst.

The service station is located at Middlebelt and Eureka Roads.

Hurst said Santa arrived at the service station Saturday courtesy of a fire truck from the Romulus Fire Department.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

December 12, 1979

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Romulus, Van Buren schools form consortium for vocational education

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

The Van Buren and Romulus school systems tentatively have agreed to merge forces and finances in the area of vocational education programs.

The idea is not new, said Van Buren Supt. Elvin Peets, with several area school districts now enjoying benefits made available by entering into the consortium arrangement.

Actually, Dr. Peets explained, the idea of school districts sharing facilities and resources started years ago with the Michigan Department of Education.

"Under a consortium plan, each member participant can use state dollars for vocational education more effectively and provide vocational education opportunities where none now exist," he said.

Currently, in the downriver area, the school districts of Huron, Woodhaven, Gibraltar and Grosse Ile have been bound together into a consortium and have made it a success, he said.

Since many smaller school districts cannot afford to set up their own facilities for such programs as shop, metalwork and automobile mechanics, the consortium allows sharing of costs and an exchange of facilities, he noted.

Dr. Peets said the Van Buren and Romulus school districts over the years have exchanged students to allow them to use facilities in one district that were not available in their own.

Under a consortium, duplication of programs would be avoided, thus resulting in a savings of revenue.

Both Van Buren and Romulus approved the consortium on a preliminary basis. Next will be application by both districts to the State Department of Education for a review, Dr. Peets said.

The state agency will then send back its recommendations. After both districts approve the final consortium agreement, they will meet state guidelines that will ex-

pand future course offerings for both.

The end result of getting approved for the consortium, Dr. Peets explained, is being placed into a "preferred funding" category from the state, enabling future expansion of the vocational education program in both school districts.

The 7,300 students in Van Buren

and the 6,500 in Romulus total nearly 14,000. The secondary enrollment from such a number is necessary to make the consortium plan for vocational education worthwhile, the superintendent emphasized.

Other advantages of the consortium would be sharing of administrative costs, budgeting of mutual items, and lower cost

resulting from buying materials together in larger volume, Dr. Peets said.

He said a report will be made by both districts to the public in early spring.

"If everything goes as planned, the consortium for vocational education will be in operation by next September," he said.

Furnace repairs completed at Woodside co-op complex

(Continued from Page A-1)

seasonal demand for this type of furnace part and the complicated chain of responsibility and claims and counter-claims of the parties concerned, prevented Stiglitz from sending the heat exchangers on the promised dates, Bingham explained.

"In the meantime, almost three months had elapsed and the weather began to get cold," he added.

Explaining that the Romulus building department did not become aware of the problem until the end of

October, it made efforts to expedite delivery and installation of the heat exchangers, he said.

About three weeks ago, he stressed, two ordinance violations were issued by the city against Management Systems Inc. for renting housing units below the city's minimum housing standards and for making alterations to the furnaces without required city permits.

On Nov. 28, the first two heat exchangers from Stiglitz were installed at Woodside, followed by 10 more on Nov. 30, Bingham said. The

last nine heat exchangers were scheduled for installation last Tuesday.

The situation at Woodside was compounded by portable electric heaters used by some tenants to heat their quarters. Oversize heaters resulted in fuses being blown out and other heaters of a smaller size were substituted by some dwellers.

Also, some tenants experienced financial hardship in attempting to pay for living quarters at Woodside and those in hotels and motels for themselves and their families.



'Scrooge'

Children in the first three grades at Merriman Elementary School in Romulus watch and listen as fifth and sixth grade pupils stage a new Christmas play entitled "Scrooge" Friday at the school gymnasium. The play will be presented free of charge Friday and Saturday

at Romulus High School. Co-director George Shamey said the job turned in by students was far above their academic level and had to be seen to be appreciated. — ANP photo.

In Brief

Registrations are still being accepted for the winter men's basketball league sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department. The team fee is \$150 for Romulus residents age 18 and over. Deadline for registration is January 3, 1980 at the recreation department headquarters located 36515 Bibbins. With six teams signed up the league will start play on Jan. 10 at South Junior High School, 11401 Olive

St. Call 941-0666, ext. 67, for details.

Industrial concerns in the city have been invited to attend a reception to share Christmas tidings by the City of Romulus and the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

The reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Dec. 13 at the VFW Hall, 39270 Huron River Drive, Romulus.

Sluggish Detroit growth affects county tax base

Wayne County's 1979 property tax revenues, unlike six surrounding counties, failed to keep pace with the Consumer Price Index (inflation) as the direct result of sluggish growth by the City of Detroit, indicate figures from George E. McEachran, director of the County's Bureau of Taxation.

Property tax revenues are based on the State Equalized Value (SEV) of property on which taxes are levied.

"People don't understand," he explained, "that Wayne county has only one tax source — property taxes, while the State has 39 taxes. When the value of property goes

down, our tax revenues go down, and when our income fails to match the Consumer Price Index (CPI), then we're in big trouble."

"Surburan Wayne County's SEV rose by 73 percent — \$1.816 billion in the past three years while Detroit's equalized value inched ahead by a mere \$6 million. In order for Wayne County, as a whole, to keep ahead of inflation it must provide enough growth to off-set Detroit. Unfortunately," he said "we've failed to keep ahead of inflation the past few years and the results have become obvious."

"Chairman of the Board Richard

E. Manning explained it quite eloquently," McEachran said. "Detroit became a tired, old city and has managed to barely stay afloat over the past several years through massive infusions of federal, state and county funds.

"The city is beginning to move forward again, slowly, but the county will be forced to continue offsetting its property value losses for many more years before it can be counted upon to carry its share of the load."

"Take a look at the past nine years," he continued. "The county's SEV went up 43.4 percent between

1979 and 1979 while the CPI (inflation) leaped ahead by 71.7 percent. That means that for each \$2 we took in as revenue, inflation cost \$3.

"To put it more clearly, if your household bills cost you \$15,000 last year and your income was \$10,000 you'd have a hell of a time trying to balance your budget. We could reorganize your house, put your wife in charge of your check book, cut down on the cat food and send Johnny out on a paper route, but you'd never catch up with inflation."

"Surrounding counties, not burdened by Detroit, are showing phenomenal growth. Livingston County indicates an increase in property values of 202 percent; Macomb, 119 percent; Monroe, 202 percent; Oakland, 118 percent; St. Clair, 132 percent; and Washtenaw, 105 percent. Compare that to the 71.7 percent inflation figure and you'll see why these counties are not having a financial crisis."

McEachran pointed out.

"Detroit, since 1950 when it accounted for 75 percent of the county's total property valuation, has had a tremendous decline. Now it barely approaches 33.7 percent of the county's SEV. Most of its tax loss can be attributed to the demolition of industrial, business and residential buildings within the city limits."

"Detroit," he said, "has ripped down more than 30,000 structures since 1970 — comparable to the whole City of Dearborn. The city just grew old."

Not all news was bad, however. McEachran noted that next year's tax revenues would increase by \$7.8

million despite Detroit's outlook.

"Put that together with proposed cuts in county spending and the county should be back in the black," he said.

McEachran is considered an expert in his field with 26 years in the county Bureau of Taxation. He is Secretary of the Michigan Assessors Association, is on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Equalization and the Legislative Committee of the Michigan Assessors Association. He is former president of Southeastern Chapter of the Michigan Assessors Association and has the highest level of certification in the state.

Inservice surveys discipline

Representatives from the Wayne-Westland, Westwood and Inkster School districts were in attendance at a special inservice program on discipline, sponsored through the Romulus Community Schools' special education department.

The inservice program was provided by the National Education Association and included a 3-hour presentation, "A Design for Discipline," which provides the teacher with discipline strategies that can be used in either a regular or special classroom.

The inservice included a presentation on the LEAST ap-

proach to discipline. The letters in LEAST represent the steps for discipline:

L — Leave things alone when no problems are likely to ensue.

E — End the action indirectly when the behavior is disrupting classroom activities.

A — Attend more fully when you need to obtain more information and/or to communicate.

S — Spell out directions when disruption and/or harm will occur.

T — Track student progress when following through to evaluate and reinforce behavior.

Frank Curry, director of special education in the Romulus School District, said written evaluations of the inservice program indicated that it was well received by the participants.



Buying a homeowner's policy

Too often last winter, after a major snow fall, the next thing to fall would be somebody's garage, porch roof or other structure. Many times consumers were not sure whether or not their homeowner's insurance paid for the damage.

The Insurance Information Institute points out there are policies which cover collapse from snow and ice, but consumers should check their policies to see if they are covered.

Most homeowners are insured by what is called a "homeowner's policy." The homeowner's policy is a package policy that contains a number of types of coverages. The consumer can choose the package that best fits their needs. Naturally, the more coverages the consumer buys, the higher the price of the package.

Of the five basic policies, three include collapse coverages. Those three types are the HO-2, HO-3 and HO-5.

Even if they aren't worried about their roof collapsing, it always is a good idea for consumers to check their policy and make sure they have all the coverage they want or need. The Institute gives the following explanation of the five policies:

(1) Fire and Extended Coverage—The least expensive form, because it is the most basic, is the fire and extended coverage policy. It covers losses from fire and lightning, windstorm and hail,

explosion, riot and damage from aircraft or motor vehicles hitting the house. This form does not cover theft, collapse, or liability.

(2) Homeowners-1 (HO-1)—The HO-1 includes all the coverage listed above plus insurance for vandalism, theft, glass breakage, liability and limited medical expenses for people other than the resident who may be injured on the property. There is no coverage for collapse of the home, including collapse from the weight of snow.

(3) HO-2—This covers a wider range of perils (things which can cause a loss). It includes coverage for collapse of the building, so is the most basic policy that will cover the homeowner for collapse due to the weight of ice, snow or sleet. It also includes coverage for damage due to malfunctions of the heating or air-conditioning systems or plumbing. Another important coverage provided, especially for the winter, is damage caused by the freezing of plumbing, heating or

air-conditioning systems. Finally, it also covers injury to appliances from sudden electrical surges or cutoffs.

Under the HO-2 policy, however, there is no coverage for contents due to water leakage from ice, sleet or snow unless there is structural damage. In other words, water leaking into the home from a build-up of ice on the eaves would not be covered under a HO-2. It is covered under the HO-3.

(Continued on Page A-9)

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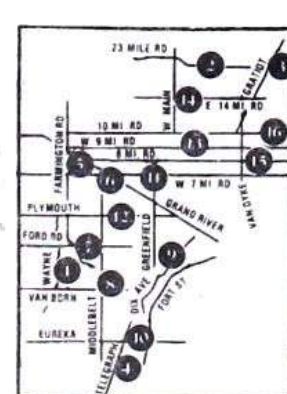
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- LINCOLN PARK**
9. 11111 Dix Avenue & College

- MT. CLEMENS**
3. 50720 Gratiot Avenue (Chesterfield Plaza)
- FLAT ROCK**
4. 27419 Telegraph Road (K-Mart Shopping Center)

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10. 14750 Fort Street & Eureka
- DETROIT**
11. 15801 Plymouth Road near Greenfield
12. 17341 West Seven Mile Road near S. Field
- FERDALE**
13. 1100 West Nine Mile Road & Pinecrest
- CLAWSON**
14. 250 East 14 Mile Road near Main Street
- WARREN**
15. 22500 Van Dyke (Between 8 and 9 Mile Road)
- ST. CLAIR SHORES**
16. 24661 Harper Avenue near 10 Mile Rd.

CUFA: (Continued from Page A-1)

around employees' homes, 24 hours a day, monitoring those sites for CUFA vehicles.

But the new director's plan proved less than successful. It was later discovered that during the period of CUFA vigilante patrols, employees continued their unauthorized use of vehicles, and a counterfeiting operation in CUFA's offices was turning out bogus \$20 bills. That operation was masterminded by CUFA's consumer educator, a suspended lawyer. Large-scale thefts of CUFA supplies persisted.

"Maybe I should have closed the place down. I kept threatening to," said Wrench in retrospect.

Several longtime CUFA employees interviewed by Associated Newspapers (ANP), recall Wrench as "a good guy."

Fringe benefits created by Wrench during his tenure, delighted personnel, particularly pay advances and the agency's purchase of gasoline for employees personal vehicles. But those practices admittedly had flaws, Wrench said, and had to be discontinued after several years of unfavorable audit reports.

Also during his reign, a special task force was created to investigate 17 charges against Wrench, including alleged fiscal mismanagement, fraud and unfair labor practices. However, the task force members became disillusioned and disbanded after several months, primarily because Wrench refused them pertinent information to support their investigation.

"What I couldn't understand," said Fred Stubblefield, CUFA board member and task force leader, "is why they told us we couldn't have the information. We were the investigation. Somebody had to have the material."

That episode, as others since and before, irked CUFA board members who insist even today they feel snubbed and treated as outsiders by CUFA's general operation.

Further alienating board members, the State Bureau of Community Services (BCS) reported in 1979 that the board was regularly "ridiculed," most often for its purported lack of knowledge. Board members, however, were last trained in administrative techniques in 1975, according to board minutes.

The CUFA Board must be constituted so that one third of its 36 members represent the poor and disadvantaged, one third represent the public sector and the remainder represent business, industry, labor or other interest groups, according to CUFA's parent funding agency, the Community Service Administration (CSA).

From an examination of board minutes, ANP found recurring examples of board members from the poor sector failing to attend monthly board sessions, and board action often being taken with less than a quorum of the board present.

"Would you go to meetings where

you were shut out from the decision-making process," said Zane Brown, a longtime board member who recently resigned. "It was a feeling of frustration and futility. We had racial problems to overcome. We never saw budgets. Even if we had, we wouldn't have known how to read them."

In September 1978, Wrench, unable to stave off the relentless attacks of Stubblefield, the CUFA Board of Directors and agency auditors, resigned to accept other employment, leaving CUFA with most of its existing problems, and hints of more to come.

Picking up the pieces following Wrench was Carl Hollis, who moved into the director's chair in December 1978, following CSA standard screening procedures for filling CUFA's top job.

But Hollis' tenure was to be brief. Unwilling and unable to deal with mounting problems "created by Wrench," Hollis said he felt he had to resign in January of this year, joining former director Georgia Brown at the financially troubled Detroit Neighborhood Services Department, a CUFA sister community action agency.

Following Hollis' resignation, Mary Arter, deputy director was elevated to the post of acting executive director, while CUFA's executive officers searched again for a permanent replacement.

In February, CUFA's officials located a candidate for the directorship, in Terre Haute, Ind.

Jean Conyers, then executive director of the Vigo County Economic Opportunity Committee (VCEOC) in Terre Haute, through an unexplained process, was recruited by CUFA in February to take over its reins in May of this year.

Unknown to most board members, Mrs. Conyers, however, had her own problems in Terre Haute.

Coming off of an unsuccessful bid in 1977 to sue her own community action agency, for \$500,000 for alleged racial discrimination, charging a lack of upward mobility, and the shutting down of an agency Head Start program, housed in a neighborhood church, Mrs. Conyers' problems were multiplying. The church was headed by her reported paramour, Noel Hord.

In spite of her pending litigation, Mrs. Conyers was promoted to the post of executive director at VCEOC in 1978. To "everyone's amazement," she continued the lawsuit.

"It was the wildest, most damndest thing I ever saw," said Ed Wormser, former chairman of the VCEOC board. "In an irrational action, she sued an agency that didn't have the money to pay for an attorney, even though she had gotten what she wanted, her persistence brought the agency to a near standstill for nearly three years, during and leading up to the court

case."

But Rev. Hord had not gotten what he wanted. Rev. Hord's Second Baptist Church, long deficient in meeting local safety codes, had been tentatively scheduled for remodeling with Head Start assistance, prior to the decision to consolidate program sites.

That consolidation decision resulted in Head Start leaving Hord's church, effectively eliminating the prospects for the church's federally funded remodeling.

Mrs. Conyer's lawsuit alleged the decision to consolidate sites was racially motivated. She sought a court order to return the program to Hord's church, although Mrs. Conyers, shortly before the church site was eliminated, had herself ordered the closing of a similar Head Start site in another neighborhood.

"She had a personal interest in keeping it where it was," said In-

diana State Rep. Darrell Felling. "It was the worst possible site we had. The thing was not state approved, but her personal feelings interfered in her professional judgement, causing the woman to issue repeated threats against employees and board members, scaring them half to death."

During the course of the court hearings, it was learned, according to court transcripts, that Mrs. Conyers had been maneuvering to satisfy the needs of Hord.

"Illegally transferring funds" from VCEOC to West Central Economic Development District Inc. (WCEDD), on whose board of directors she sat, Conyers provided the necessary funds to start a food congregate site for seniors at Hord's church, according to court records.

When the pending racial suit had been scheduled for a hearing, Mrs. Conyers, according to the court records, by letter urged WCEDD to return the illegally transferred funds to prevent the possibility of the

transaction being disclosed during those proceedings.

However, according to Buena Chaney, attorney for VCEOC, because the illegal transfer of funds issue was of a criminal nature, not civil, it was outside the court's realm of jurisdiction, and the court could not pursue the issue.

In January of this year, U.S. District Court, South District of Indiana, Judge Cal Holder ruled against Mrs. Conyers, ordering her to pay more than \$4,000 in court costs and legal fees incurred by VCEOC. Although, according to Steve Prevo, audit manager for Sakrider, Holler, Trummel Inc., VCEOC's auditing firm, that court ordered payment has yet to be made by Mrs. Conyers.

Following on the heels of the court's disclosures, auditors were inundated by VCEOC board charges, alleging that Conyers had fiscally mismanaged the agency.

According to auditors, board

members alleged "cover-up" on the part of Mrs. Conyers regarding travel expenses and Rev. Hord regarding alleged misuse of money for personal gain and nepotism.

The fair representation of the poor sector was also challenged. And the CSA ordered the complete restructuring of the board to meet federal guidelines, or be defunded. "There never was a democratic process to ensure representation of the poor. The people we did have that supposedly represented that group came from agencies that didn't exist, and CSA really blew up," said Executive Director of VCEOC Carol Northrup.

However, "if you have collusion on the part of top level management, a damn time card won't tell you anything. If they deny charges," Prevo said, "that is as far as we can go, unfortunately."

Both Mrs. Conyers and Rev. Hord refused comment to ANP.

(Continued on Page A-9)

Area deaths

Anna Kreff, 85, of Detroit, died Nov. 21, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lydia (Kalasz) Krukowski, 74, of Florida, formerly of Belleville, died Nov. 27, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Benny J. Dudek, 62, of Belleville, died Nov. 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Sandra Lee Amos, 26, of Romulus, died Nov. 28, Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

Mary Hutcherson, 73, of Romulus, died Nov. 28, Lents Funeral Home Inc., Wayne.

Angus (Gus) Murray, 5, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Murray of Belleville, died Dec. 7, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Jeanette P. Lewandowski, 72, of Van Buren Township, died Dec. 3, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Stanly Lytle, 73, of Sumpter Township, died Dec. 6, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Robert E. Muchi, 37, of Belleville, died Dec. 9, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Bellville.

Judith Ann Winkler, 24, of Belleville, died Nov. 29, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

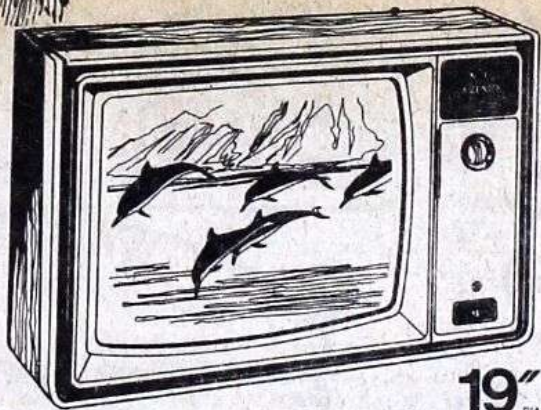
Frederick Carey, 62, of Belleville, died Dec. 3, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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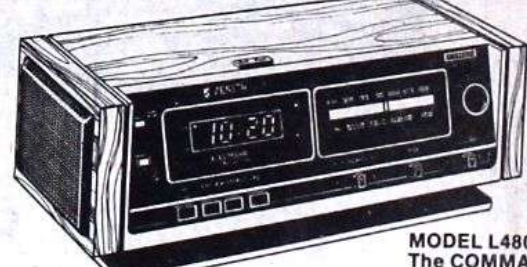
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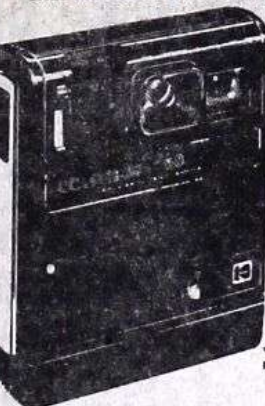
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for THE HOLIDAYS

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Enter as many coupons as you wish at the participating merchants. Each merchant will draw one winner on **Wed., December 19**. Winners will be contacted by phone to pick up their free ham. The more you enter... the better your chance. A list of the winners will be published in Associated Newspapers Dec. 27.

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Things that matter: Kyser's new brand of happiness

By George Plagenz
United Feature Syndicate

If you are over 40, see how well you can do on this Kay Kyser quiz:

- (1) What musical instrument did Kyser play?
- (2) Who succeeded Harry Babbitt as male vocalist with the Kyser band?
- (3) What was Ish Kabibble's real name?
- (4) Can you name the female vocalist who sang with Kyser's band after Ginny Simms and Georgia Carroll?

(5) What does Kyser do now?

- ANSWERS:
(1) Although Kyser was one of the famous big-band leaders of the 1940s, he didn't play an instrument.
(2) Mike Douglas, now host of his own talk show.
(3) Merwyn Bogue.
(4) Jane Russell. THE Jane Russell? One and the same.
(5) Kyser is now a Christian Science lecturer.
He broke up the band in 1951 after his "College of Musical Knowledge" had played on NBC for 12 years —

sponsored by Lucky Strike cigarettes.

Kyser (born James K. Kyser) then moved back to his home town of Chapel Hill, N.C., and took up the serious study of Christian Science. When he was a boy, his mother (a Baptist) had been healed of double pneumonia by a Christian Science practitioner after the doctors had given up all hope that they could save her life.
She became a Christian Scientist, and Kay grew up exposed to Christian Science teachings.
When his orchestra was being formed in the '30s, he says he

"turned to Christian Science for help" and feels that some of the band's later success can be attributed to prayer.

But Kay was only a so-so Christian Scientist until three or four years before the band broke up. He smoked cigars (Christian Scientists don't drink or smoke), and he was irregular in church attendance.

After returning to Chapel Hill in 1951, however, he began carving out another career for himself — in Christian Science. He was now 45. Three years later he became a Christian Science practitioner — which means he was engaged full-time in the church's healing ministry.

Later he became an accredited teacher of Christian Science — a position of distinction which few Christian Scientists attain.

In 1974 he went to Boston — headquarters of the Christian Science movement — to become head of the church's film and broadcasting division. He replaced Alan Young (of the "Mr. Ed" TV show), who has since left the Christian Science church.

Kyser stayed in that post until last summer when he was named to the church's prestigious Board of Lectureship — a hand-picked group of about 50 speakers who travel around the country giving talks on Christian Science.

His lectures may not be as fun-packed as his "College of Musical Knowledge" or his seven Hollywood movies, which included "My Favorite Spy" and "Swing Fever."

But Kyser brings his own brand of happy, often cornball informality to the Christian Science lecture circuit. Christian Science lectures in the past were not known for being knee-slappers. They were formal orations

to polite audiences who sat stonily with pallid smiles painted on their faces.

Then came Harvey Wood, a youthful, exuberant lecturer who would often appear on the speaker's platform in a turtleneck sweater and hound's-tooth trousers.

Some Christian Science countenances dropped but the sky did not fall in. In any case, it opened the

door for the "How y'all?" Kyser style, complete with the familiar North Carolina drawl.

Kyser has left his musical past behind him — except for his wife. In 1944 he married the band's vocalist, Georgia Carroll, a former Powers model. They have now been wed for 35 years.

Copyright 1979 United Feature Syndicate.

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
Read Ephesians 1:2-10

"It is the Spirit himself bearing witness with our spirit that we are children of God." (Romans 8:16 RSV)

I have seen a cartoon of a man hurrying along, holding a butterfly net out before him. Ahead of him is the object he is trying to catch — a big question mark.

The picture aptly describes the problems of a great many people. They frantically pursue many things, but they do not have any clear idea regarding the central purpose and meaning of life.

For such persons, the apostle Paul has the important word that God has a great plan for all His children. He declares that God the Father chose us "before the foundation of the world, they we should be help and blameless before him."

Thus we do not need to spend our lives chasing question marks or wondering who we are and what life is all about. Our true destiny is clear. God is our Father, and we fulfill our real mission when we live as His children. Jesus lived the way, and we can, too. Then our lives will be marked with direction, strength, and joy.

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the great purpose for which Thou hast created us. Help us to see clearly Thy plan for us, and enable us to bring it to fulfillment. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: What God wants me to be, with His help I will be.

— copyright — THE UPPER ROOM
— Laren Spear (Pontiac, Illinois)

Yuletide holidays: Peak periods of depression

The Christmas and New Year's holidays are peak periods of depression, according to the Mental Health Association, of the estimated 15 million to 30 million Americans who suffer from depression during the holidays to be particularly trying times.

"Although a source of happiness for many," John K. Cannon, president of the Mental Health Association in Michigan said, "Christmas and New Year's are also times of reflection and self-evaluation. To the person prone to depression, this often means looking back with disappointment at supposed failure and looking ahead with fear."

"Guilt over being inconsiderate to the family and an inability to share other people's joy at the holiday time add to the depression."

The symptoms of depression make it increasingly difficult to keep up with holiday activities. Those symptoms include anxiety, loss of interest in activities and friends, fears, inability to concentrate, and exaggeration of minor obstacles, indecisiveness, and feelings of hopelessness and helplessness. Sleep disturbances, headaches, loss of appetite and general aches and pains also are common.

"These symptoms can go on day after day, week after week, until the person is unable to keep up with the demands of daily living," Cannon said. "The level of misery that this leads to is hard to understand for someone who is caught up in the

happiness and energy of the holiday spirit."

Cannon added that the suffering from depression is largely unnecessary because the condition usually responds well to treatment. However, only 5 to 10 percent of people who suffer from depression are receiving care.

"The rest go about their daily lives, convinced that nothing can help them and sapped of the initiative they would need to seek treatment."

Cannon urged those who feel that they are suffering from depression to get help, and that their friends and relatives encourage them to do so.

"Often it is the concern of a good friend that starts a depressed person on the road to recovery. It is this kind of friendship that personifies the holiday spirit."

Telephone the Mental Health Association in Michigan at (313) 557-6777, or toll free at 1-800-482-9534 for sources of help and further information.

McDonald's of Westland invites you to attend lunch with Santa on the fifteenth of December at 5235 Merriman road between 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. OR on the sixteenth of December at 1645 S. Wayne Road between 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.

No reservations necessary. Camera's are welcome.



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The funeral helps us remember the life of the lost one. It provides strength for the family and friends and communicates to all those attending that this life is now permanently separated from ours.

It is my experience that some who do not attend the funeral of a loved and close one suffer more afterwards. The funeral can become the first stepping stone to the rebuilding of our own lives without the presence of the deceased.

Call us if you'd like more helpful information and booklets on the subject of funerals.

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County commissioners adopt \$281 million budget

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has adopted a \$281 million budget for 1979-80, which would lay off 418 employees, but still is about \$300,000 to \$400,000 more than the county expects in revenue next year.

Voting 18-5, the commissioners approved the budget on Nov. 29, just two days before the beginning of the new fiscal year — Dec. 1.

Approval of the budget halted layoffs of the county's entire work force, and board in addition extended planned layoffs until Dec. 9 to allow more time for processing of

those among the 418.

It took the board six hours to decide the budget that has been deliberated since September and been twice rejected. Board Chairman Richard E. Manning said the last minute changes account for the \$300,000 to \$400,000 imbalance which he said must be made up prior to November 1980, to avoid another deficit then.

"We will be making adjustments throughout the year, trimming services wherever possible to reduce that amount," Manning said. He said he believes that careful

expenditure next year actually could produce a budget surplus, although the deficit this year is \$18 million.

"I don't consider the \$300,000 to \$400,000 critical among \$281 million," Manning added. "I imagine the next step is to put a freeze on all hiring of employees, and along with some other measures, I think we could regain that amount in six months."

"While we all realize that the budget is technically, if only slightly, unbalanced, it is the best budget we could reach under the

circumstances. No budget is perfect, and despite the imperfections, this one meets the legal requirement that we provide a budget."

Manning said the budget, despite any faults, puts the board into position allowing a year for appropriate adjustments. In the meantime, he said that any person who felt "grieved" could file a lawsuit.

"In fact, we expect a legal challenge from the Prosecutor," Manning noted. The Office of County Prosecutor, along with the County General Hospital and the Probation departments were the chief obstacles against quicker adoption of the budget.

Manning pointed out that the new budget allows the Prosecutor exactly the money and staff recommended by the County Board of Auditors, "4.6 million and 20 people less than last year." He said he thought the auditors expected the Board to revise those figures, "but we did not."

In the county budget process, the auditors recommend appropriations and the commissioners revise and adopt. Initially the auditors proposed a \$279.6 million budget, changed to \$280.7 million by the

board's Ways and Means Committee, and finally the \$281 million approved by the full board.

In the new budget the hospital is to be lump-sum funded with \$25 million for six months for 235 beds, with all but a half million being generated by the hospital's own revenues from Medicaid and Medicare, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and payments from individuals. During that period, a consultant will be hired to assess the feasibility of an alternate future for the facility, including an affiliation with the University of Michigan, sale to another hospital corporation, or conversion to a public benefit corporation.

Commissioner James J. Rashid of Dearborn introduced the idea approved in the new budget which funds probation services until Dec. 20 while awaiting final decision on possible state financing. Under Rashid's proposal, the state would

assume full costs after Dec. 20, or about 230 probation officers in Circuit and Recorder's Courts would be laid off.

Manning called the probation services a state responsibility, which the county can no longer continue to subsidize.

"If the state wants those services continued after Dec. 20 they will have to pay for them, but they will not continue at the expense of Wayne County taxpayers," he stressed.

The Parks Division of the County Road Commission was given \$1.2 million to operate a severely curtailed program.

Also in the new budget, the Office on Aging, funded primarily with federal and state dollars, was continued with only a minimal reduction of services. The major programs such as nutrition needs and Tele-Care are assured at full capacity next year.

Pan Am, Braniff seek space at Metropolitan Airport

Pan American and Braniff International Airlines have expressed serious interest in servicing Detroit Metropolitan Airport when United curtails its service in 1980, State Reps. Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) and Robert Law (R-Livonia, Westland) said last week.

"This is an exciting prospect," Kirksey said. "Detroit is a large enough market to continue to support the level of service provided by United. Either Pan Am or Braniff would tie Michigan cities into the international scheme, and I certainly intend to promote their interest."

Law said the two carriers have made initial contacts with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission in regard to servicing the six cities in which United is substantially reducing flights.

"The Aeronautics Commission is working diligently to assure that Michigan air service remains at its same level," Law continued. "As a matter of fact, a number of smaller airlines also are interested in expanding Michigan service, so we may end up with more flights throughout the state after United reduces its service than we have at present."

Kirksey said that the Michigan Aeronautics Commission is urging the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to direct United to remain in the Michigan market at its present level until an airline of like quality can begin service.

"I think there is a good possibility of that happening," Kirksey said. "Several recent rulings by the CAB bode well for Michigan cities — they've ordered essential air service and specified the equipment to be used — and a resolution has been

introduced in the legislature urging the board to rule in our favor. But if they do permit United to reduce the number of flights and don't compel a replacement service, I think there is sufficient authority under the Aeronautics Code to take legal action against United, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)."

"They, of course, assert states have no rights in inter-state matters, but we will assert that we do. In this kind of an instance, our Aeronautics Commission would be acting, not as a regulator, but in the public interest."

Law said a major problem in securing another air carrier is assuring that access will still be provided at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"United now has peak hour slots, and the first legal action by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission might be to seek a stay to assure that those arrival and departure slots remain for the new carrier," Law explained. "United has control over them."

The two lawmakers said that United is permitted to reduce its Michigan operations under the new federal deregulation law.

"Our Michigan market is a profitable one, but not a high yield one," Kirksey said. "United suffered a strike that cost an estimated \$1 million a day and their half-fare coupons, aimed at getting customers back, have further cut into their profits. This, coupled with higher fuel and labor costs, is the reason they give for cutting back on short flights."

Law added: "They're actually reducing service by about 50 percent

state-wide. But I don't think people should be unduly alarmed. Five out of the six cities affected have port of entry status, and that is certainly appealing for an international airline. We are demonstrating to all the airlines, large and small, that we attach a great importance to air service."

Cross-country skiers lured to metroparks

(Continued from Page A-2)

use on special novice trails at the golf course site or advanced cross-country trails throughout the park. Rental rates are a complete set for a half day, \$5; skis only, half day, \$2; boots only, half day, \$2; poles only, half day, \$1. There is an insurance fee of \$2, or security and damage deposit of \$15. Rental equipment is for use in Kensington Metropark only and acceptable identification must be presented at time of rental.

When equipment is returned in satisfactory condition, one half of the insurance fee is returned. If the patron chooses to leave the \$15 deposit, the complete deposit is returned, if the equipment is returned in good condition. (All deposits are \$15 per set.)

The Ski Touring Center has heated

restrooms and food service.

The ski rental service, operated by Raupp Campfitters Inc., in conjunction with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be offered only when there

is sufficient snow cover and according to the rules established for Kensington Metropark.

Skiing lessons, costing \$3 per hour, also will be available each Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. —

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 79-92
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., DECEMBER 18, 1979. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

WATER SERVICE INSTALLATION & MATERIAL

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed WATER SERVICE INSTALLATION & MATERIAL
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

DECEMBER 5, 1979
DECEMBER 12, 1979

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON DECEMBER 4, 1979

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Demski at 7:25 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Hoffman, Treasurer Russell and Trustees: Korotney, Morgan and Williams.

Absent: Folks.

Also present: Engineer Don Trim, Henry Redman, Royce Smith and Ken Bowin.

Motion by Russell, supported by Korotney to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
 2. Roll Call
 3. Approval of Agenda
 4. Discussion on Super Sewer
 5. Discussion on Block Grants
 6. Adjournment
4. Discussion on Super Sewer
Don Trim took over at this point in the meeting to explain the route of the Interceptor and the possible ways of funding for both the design and construction. Explained the rules of the EPA that the Township would have to follow to be eligible for Federal funding. Also explained the different alternatives the Township could go with to bring a sewer system to all the Township, such as community septic tanks and truck and haul. The lateral line would come in on Judd Road to Sumpter Road and on up to Bemis Road. Don Trim explained the special assessment to the property owners would be on a per acre basis. The monies would be returned to the property owner after two years when the bonds were sold. There is no way block grant monies could be used as the County would have to be petitioned, then it would go to the advisory board and then go through the Drain Office. No way it could be approved in time. The Interceptor and Treatment Plant are under the authority of the Wayne County Board of Public Works, the laterals to serve the community are under the authority of the Township. Don Trim recommended the Township Board approve the resolution to the County.
- Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan the Township Board supports the resolution to the Drainage Board for the Super Sewer providing it contains a clause in writing assuring the taxpayers of Sumpter Township they will be refunded the total Special Assessment from the Bond Issue in two (2) years. Motion carried unanimously.
5. Discussion on Block Grants
Supervisor Demski recommended taking \$5,000 and adding \$10,000 to it and adding a wing to the Community Building for the Senior Citizens. Also recommended taking \$40,000 from the renovation of the Old Township Hall and using part of the Special Projects monies to total \$60,000 for the extension of water mains on Savage Road. Also \$10,000 has been set aside for a Van for the Senior Citizens.
- Motion by Hoffman, supported by Russell to take \$5,000 and add \$10,000 for Senior Citizens use and balance to be allocated for water. Motion carried unanimously.
- Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk

Certification

I, Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Board Meeting held on December 4, 1979, at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI,
SUPERVISOR

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.,
CLERK

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 79-92
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., DECEMBER 18, 1979. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

INSTALLATION OF TWO SANITARY SEWER LEADS

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: SANITARY SEWER LEADS
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: DECEMBER 5, 1979
DECEMBER 12, 1979

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

COUNCIL MINUTES

NOVEMBER 19, 1979

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo, and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, John Hoops, James White, Terry Ristow, Marcia Hammis.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve Council minutes of November 5, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to receive Planning Commission minutes of November 13, 1979.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to accept minutes of Board of Canvassers meeting held November 7, 1979 and confirm election of the following:

Justin Emerson, Mayor - 192 votes
Robert Tontalo, Councilman - 168 votes
Howard Stinehour, Councilman - 128 votes

Minutes to be included in official council records.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, that Robert Tontalo be nominated for Mayor pro tempore.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to close nominations and declare Mr. Tontalo Mayor pro tem by acclamation.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson appointed the following as commissioners:

Howard Stinehour, Police
Donald Carlson, Water and Sewer
Robert Tontalo, Fire and Cemetery
Jack Loria, Street

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, to confirm Mayor's appointments.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson appointed the following officers:

Clayton, McLaughlin, Police Chief
Anthony Talaga, Fire Chief-D.P.W. Superintendent
James White, Treasurer

Agnes Frisch, City Clerk-Assessor

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to confirm Mayor's appointments.

Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion of temporary signs - attorney advised no provision in Sign Ordinance.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to acknowledge election of Fire Department officials: Chief, Anthony Talaga, Jr.; Asst. Chief, Oscar Fredericks; Captain, Robert Shank; Lieutenants, Jack Loria, Gary Koepp; Secretary, Ray Memering; Treasurer, James Fitch.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to confirm Mayor Emerson's appointment of James Fitch and Robert Tator to Board of Canvassers, term ending December, 1983.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to receive Treasurer's report for October.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Fire report for October.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to adopt Ordinance No. 79-197, to provide for Administrative Coordinator, an appointive position.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, that request for no parking in front of Mr. Goofy's Car Wash be referred to Police Department and be placed on agenda for next meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion held regarding "Applicant's Agent" for Wayne County Office of Emergency Preparedness. Clerk to obtain information on duties and place on next agenda.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Stinehour, that City employee's be given cash bonus of \$15.00 for Christmas.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, to authorize City Clerk attend Municipal Clerks Institute in Lansing, December 2 through 7.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor informed Council that State Boundary Commission confirmed legal sufficiency of petitions filed for proposed consolidation of Van Buren Township and the City of Belleville and set date public hearing January 8, 1980, 1:30 p.m.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, adopt resolution supporting Rep. Cushingberry's amendment to H.B. 4645.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Stinehour, to adjourn meeting 8:30 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch,
City Clerk

Publish: 12-12-79

Need
has
no
Season



SUMPTER TOWNSHIP CLERICAL HELP WANTED

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CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

12-12-79

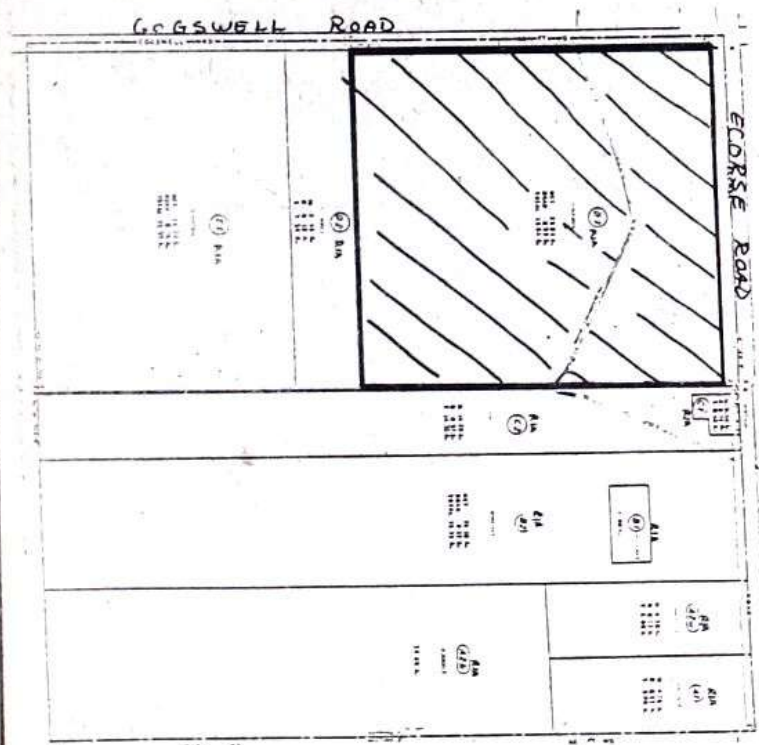
CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Romulus, December 17, 1979, at 7:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, 11111 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan for the purpose of hearing objection to or reasons for the rezoning of the following described property from R 1 A (Residential) to M-1 (Light Industrial).

Commonly described as tax item D1 of the northeast 1/4 of section 7 containing 40.53 acres on Ecorse and Cogswell Roads in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan.

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING

PORTION TO BE REZONED FROM R1A (RESIDENTIAL) TO M-1 (LIGHT INDUSTRIAL)



PUBLISH: December 12, 1979

CUFA:

(Continued from Page A-5)

As a result of the board charges, auditors reports and "her belligerent manner," Mrs. Conyers was fired by the VCEOC board for "conflict of interest, obstruction of programs, unjustifiable firings and unjustly punishing employees for allegedly disclosing confidential materials," among other charges. She was dismissed on March 19, 1979.

The VCEOC firing of Conyers in March enabled her to move up her scheduled reporting date at the Taylor CUFA office.

Few of CUFA's board members were aware, though, of her new arrival time, and the sudden hiring of both Conyers and Rev. Hord as consultants, a deviation from Mrs. Conyers' scheduled May starting date to assume the directorship.

According to acting executive director Mary Arter, CUFA picked up the tab for the plane fare and hotel expenses for their repeated trips between Indiana and Michigan.

"I signed those checks and made those reservations, although all the time I felt deep down it was wrong to use money intended for poor people," Mrs. Conyers wasn't even hired with board approval," Mrs. Arter said.

"What really bothered me most," she added, "was that we were making fools of ourselves. I was sending out letters (obtained by ANP), signed as executive director, and so was she. I said who was she to do this? Would the real executive director please stand up? I asked."

On April Fools Day 1979 Mrs. Conyers was officially hired as CUFA's executive director.

Conyers, again concerned over Rev. Hord's welfare, insisted following her hiring at CUFA, that Rev. Hord be hired as CUFA's winterization program coordinator.

The board, however, rejected that suggestion. In addition, the board also rejected a winterization program evaluation report,

prepared by Hord, as consultant under Mrs. Conyers' direction. Board members said they felt the Hord report was merely a re-write of a recent BCS monitoring report and earlier audits. A review of those documents by ANP bears out that fact.

But Hord was not to remain without employment for long.

Unknown to the CUFA Board of Directors, Mrs. Conyers, in conflict with the provisions of the federal guidelines, had sub-contracted for assistance from the Wayne County Office of Aging's director, Dante Divitto, for the winterization program. That program's new director was none other than Rev. Hord.

Not until July did CUFA board members learn of the Conyers' maneuver. Rev. Hord's employment with the county-CUFA operation was not discovered until both he and Solomon McCormick, also winterization program director for CUFA, were both found to be purchasing vehicles for the program.

In an attempt to appease both parties involved, CUFA executive officers relieved McCormick of his duties as director and assigned him to a "custom made" position of energy conservation educator. He was to remain at the same rate of pay. Hord as director was to receive a 13.5 percent pay increase, according to board minutes.

Mrs. Conyers, Rev. Hord, and long-standing chairman of the CUFA board, William McGill are among the list of leaders now attempting to drag CUFA into the 1980s, each with their own per-processing necessary forms for assistance, ception of progress.

McGill, for instance, believes CUFA should "milk" the Wayne County Office of Manpower "for all its worth," with some interviewed contending McGill to be best able to

accomplish that task. McGill has on and off assumed the position of director of Manpower's Personnel Department, among other positions, despite protests of conflict of interest from Manpower employees. Manpower acts as a prime sponsor to some of CUFA's more labor intensive programs, such as its Work Experience Program.

Mrs. Conyers, on the other hand, has some ideas of her own for CUFA.

She already has convinced the state BCS to fund a "CUFA on Wheels" utility assistance program for 1980, whereby CUFA employees will be assigned to the mobile unit to visit shut-in senior citizens in the out-Wayne County communities. At home sites the employees will be

Not yet in first gear, though, that proposal is stalled.

The vehicle is inoperable and has been since its purchase in 1974, when first procured to implement a CUFA

on Wheels Mobile Health Screening Program for out-Wayne County. Despite the fact that CUFA and others invested nearly \$10,000 in the vehicle over its inactive years in a futile attempt to make it operable, and that the Huron Community School District failed in its attempts to do much the same, Mrs. Conyers has agreed to the spending of \$23,000 towards hiring employees to visit the home sites.

"It should be retired. The thing will cost \$10,000 to repair, and they know it. It's a complete waste of money," said Roger Brenner, careers education instructor at Huron High School. "We call her the 'Blue Monster,' or 'Brenner's Folly'."

Another pitfall, first recognized by an employee assisting in the mobile operation planning process, was that no money was allocated to train the mobile unit employees.

"What I always say is there's nothing worse than an untrained CUFA employee than an untrained CUFA employee on wheels," that employee said.

Board members, in addition, fail to understand the logic of revamping an ailing bus when outreach workers at CUFA centers are able to accomplish much the same either by auto or in-office work, requiring less energy and capital investment.

Nevertheless, new ideas abound at CUFA.

Rejecting an already approved Career Development Grant Program, intended to finance employees' way through high school equivalent courses to render those employees more suitable for upward mobility in CUFA, Mrs. Conyers instead, has a better idea.

Why not train CUFA employees to be census takers?

Under a federal mandate to community action agencies across the county, CUFA employees will be trained to act as census takers to locate low-income residents. Again, however, some board members fail to see the logic.

"What Washington doesn't understand is that we don't know anymore than they where low-income families are. Our out-reach program has been less than successful," said one board member.

"Tell me anyway," she said, "would you have faith in a population census taken by CUFA workers?"


Next week Analysis CUFA: What did we learn?

Squadron installs MacArthur

Jackson resident Charles R. MacArthur has been elected commander of the Ann Arbor Power Squadron. MacArthur was selected for the position at the organization's annual meeting and was sworn in the annual Change of Watch Christmas Party, held Dec. 8 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Also serving with MacArthur will be Al Marshall of Ypsilanti as executive officer.

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Insurance

(Continued from Page A-4)


(4) HO-3—The previously explained policies name the perils which are covered. This policy states "all perils" are covered, with a few named exceptions. The exceptions are flood, war, nuclear attack and earthquakes. The consumer can get earthquake coverage in this policy, if he or she asks specifically to have it added, and pays for the extra coverage. Consumers should note, however, that the "all

peril" coverage applies only to the building. Contents are only covered for damage from the perils named in the HO-2.

(5) HO-5—This policy gives "all peril" coverage for the buildings and contents. Again, there are named exceptions the same as in the HO-3.

There are two other HO forms, the HO-4 and the HO-6. The HO-4 is a renters' policy and the HO-6 is for condominium owners.

These two policies cover the same causes of damage as the HO-2, but cover only the contents, or possessions of the consumer. The policies provide liability coverage, medical payments to persons other than the resident who are injured on the property and additional living expenses in case the apartment of condominium is damaged to the point the consumer has to live somewhere else while the residence is being repaired.

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Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman



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Editorial opinions

Raspberry

Things have heated up again in Romulus, but not unfortunately, in some local apartment buildings.

Last week, Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, at peak form, managed through the application of clever rhetoric and proper inflection, to rile up just about everyone, against everyone, relative to the Woodside Square co-op's heating problem. But once again, Jimmie provided more heat than light.

Grasping the first opportunity to exploit the first community problem to his benefit, Raspberry, blasted the mayor and fellow councilmen for the failure of the Woodside furnaces.

Of course it mattered little to him that those who suffered his attack had little if any control over the problem.

We think this is just one more indication of where Councilman Raspberry is coming from.

And we, like many residents of Romulus are disappointed.

Perhaps it was just too much to expect that the new council, particularly Raspberry, should have overlooked this chance to politically exploit a community problem just to gain the attention of the television cameras located throughout the room.

At one point, Raspberry was heard to say, "this is a sad day in Romulus!"

Well we agree with Raspberry. It was a sad day for Romulus when one of its elected officials chose to play to television rather than the residents of the community.

Jimmie got the ink and television coverage. Romulus got a black eye.

While we certainly agree that those people inconvenienced by the Woodside furnace breakdowns should be taken care of by the proper city officials, it appears that everything possible was being done to expedite repairs, and the Raspberry outburst accomplished nothing, save dividing the community.

Perhaps council should go on record in opposition to any television coverage of their proceedings lest Jimmy again lose control.

We take our hats off to the mayor and six councilmen for the rational handling of the situation and Raspberry's outburst.

Public strikes

Michigan's lawmakers are currently studying several proposals that deal with the effects of striking public employees, particularly, teachers.

Currently, according to State Rep. Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, there are seven proposals now on the House floor which would substantially change the way state or local school boards may deal with striking teachers.

And while we certainly agree that some measure must be established to discourage the unnecessary walk-out of teachers or other public employees during contract negotiations, we believe that any legislation must contain the following provisions.

1- The right of any struck school system to hire replacement teachers for the period of the strike.

2- The guarantee of a minimum of 180 days of instruction for students, even if that means the extension of the school year at no additional cost to the districts.

3- The elimination of any guarantees to teachers that any dispute will be taken to binding arbitration.

4- A guarantee that striking teachers have an investment in the negotiations. Incentive to settle disputes.

5- A guarantee that any striking teacher organizations ordered to return to work by a court, will pay any punitive damages ordered by the court should they refuse the order.

6- A guarantee that striking teachers will not interfere with the education of students by substitute teachers, in the event of a walk-out and the establishment of picket lines.

7- Modification of the teacher's tenure act to allow for the advancement of good teachers or the ordered dismissal of teachers who consistently do not perform up to district standards.

We believe that any legislation finally adopted by the state which does not extract economic sanctions from striking teachers, is an invitation to educational anarchy.

And recent history bears this out.

Teachers currently do not face economic peril as a result of a walk-out since districts are mandated by law to educate students for 180 days. In the past, when a strike encroached upon the 180 day school year, the missed time was simply added to the end of the school year, and teachers were paid additional sums to provide their teaching services for that extended period.

This practice has all but ensured that teachers could not only strike, but actually in some cases, economically benefit from the walk-out.

While we agree that teachers should be allowed to negotiate for improved economics and working conditions, that process should not be allowed to adversely affect either students or taxpayers with no voice in the ultimate contract.

We would urge residents to write their elected representatives and tell them what you think.

This is a vital issue to our children and our communities.

From your Lawmakers

State aid for Chrysler



By ROBERT LAW
State Representative
36th District

Earlier this month, Governor Milliken announced his proposal for the state to take a hand in the resuscitation of the Chrysler Corporation. The proposed aid package includes speeding up the state's purchase of Chrysler-owned land in Oakland County, and the purchase of between \$15 million and \$25 million worth of gas-guzzlers to be given away as lottery prizes.

The bulk of the proposed aid, however, is to come from a \$150 million mortgage loan from the state retirement funds on the company's headquarters complex in Highland Park. Needless to say, the suggestion has met with a chilly reception from virtually all retiree organizations and from many public officials.

Ideological arguments aside, there are some very real concerns with this approach, predicated on the uncertainty of what would happen if the worst should happen - a Chrysler default. For retirees, the concern is basically one of distrust.

Governor Milliken emphasizes that the funds are constitutionally guaranteed of general fund protection. But retirees have watched legislative and legal games played with these constitutional protections before, and consequently

have little confidence in either the protections or the state's promises to uphold them. Further, the Constitution says only that the state must pay what it promises and that it must fund current service costs. It is silent on the subject of investments-gone-sour. If retirees are skeptical of expressed protections, they are downright disbelieving when it comes to implied protections.

Investment people are less than thrilled at the prospect of holding a mortgage on a massive office complex that would be next to impossible to dispose of in the event of a default. There isn't a whole lot of demand for a million square feet of office space these days. The state is obligated to invest the retirement funds according to the concept of the "prudent man rule"; that is as a prudent man would manage his own affairs. Prudent men and women across the country are turning this one down daily.

It can be argued that this is precisely why the state should become involved - in terms of a social obligation to the workers, the disastrous financial consequences of a Chrysler shutdown to the state, and a show of confidence to encourage private investors.

But there may be better ways than investing in white elephants.

Rep. Francis Spaniola is tentatively planning to introduce a bill next week that would, among other things, allow the retirement funds to invest in and construct improvements on commercial property. His idea is to allow the state to finance improvements in production facilities as an alternative. This would serve the dual purpose of aiding Chrysler in a manner that would help generate capital, and would give the state a lien on a production facility that would be more attractive to buyers if Chrysler defaults.

The bill is co-sponsored by all the members of the Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee, even though many of the members have serious personal reservations about the propriety of allowing the state to build facilities for private companies.

Rep. Spaniola has assured the members that he will not introduce the bill unless there are guarantees that it will be referred to his committee for consideration. In this way, the members will have an opportunity to have their concerns completely aired before any recommendation is made to the full House.

Editor's log

Together always, at last



By DENNIS FASSETT
ANP Managing Editor

Christmas Eve will last forever this year.

At least for Western Wayne County's own Santa Claus, because Mrs. Claus has gone on to more important work.

Last week, Mrs. Claus, sometimes referred to as Madelyn Reaves, wife of Santa Gene Reaves of Westland, passed from her duties here on earth. But her memory and the legacy she left will live forever.

For the past 40 years, Santa and his lady devoted themselves to the task of making Christmas for thousands of less fortunate children and adults of this area.

But for Santa, Christmas Eve will last forever this year.

In the past, Santa and Mrs. Claus toiled throughout the year. The inseparable pair worked to prepare for the season which somehow, always manages to bring people together.

And one of the few occasions when the two were separated was Christmas Eve when Santa climbed into his sleigh and began his world-wide good will journey.

Mrs. Claus, on this very special evening, would sit and patiently watch the skies for her husband's returning sleigh and listen tentatively for the distant sound of the bells signalling the course of the jolly old elf.

While Santa himself, certainly didn't mind his yearly duty, the one aspect of the job that did bother him was having to be separated from his special lady.

In years past, the return of Santa and his trusted craft with its faithful crew, always managed to bring a sigh of relief from Mrs. Claus, because she dearly loved that old man. With a mug of hot cider, the tired and weary



Santa was treated to a special hello from his lifetime friend and companion.

As Santa would often be heard muttering to himself, it was that special greeting from Mrs. Claus that helped him to go on with his task of bringing joy to thousands of others each year.

But Christmas Eve will last forever this year.

Mrs. Claus is gone.

But never fear, Christmas and Santa are still with us and Mrs. Claus would want it that way.

This Christmas morning as Santa climbs wearily out of his now empty sleigh, only memories will greet him.

The hot mug of cider, the loving smile of his friend, and the warm hug are all gone, replaced by 40 years of fond memories. But Santa will survive. Mrs. Claus would want it that way.

Perhaps this year, as Santa soars up into the sky on his annual journey, perhaps he will rise just a little higher and reach out for the face that greeted him each morning for all of his life.

And perhaps, Mrs. Claus, unable for all those many years to join her man on this important evening, at last will be sitting beside him, as the sleigh, with its tinkling bells, makes its way through the heavens.

For Santa Reaves, this is not the end. It is the beginning of a new experience. He will go on as he must. Content in the fact that he had 40 Christmas Eves without Mrs. Claus. His next 40 will be with her.

Readers' open forum

Looking for Genevieve

Editor:

I have no way of knowing the name of your newspaper. In fact, I'm not sure if the town has a paper, but I'm hoping!

As papers so often do help people, I thought you might help me. I want to locate a person named Genevieve Johnson. This lady won first prize (\$500) in a poetry contest put on by the "World Of Poetry," Sacramento, California. (October Contest)

The reason I would be glad to locate her is to ask her if she received her prize. You see, I was a winner in that contest, too, but so far the Company hasn't paid me.

So I'm wondering if this poetry contest is all it's advertised to be.

I do not want to solicit anything from her (or you). I just would be so interested in knowing whether the Contest winners ever received their prize money.

If you would contact her, I would be grateful.

Bessie S. Westfall
510 No. Locust A.
Visalia, California 93277

Huron Schools need your help

Editor:

I have experienced the Huron School System both as a graduate of Huron High School and currently as a staff member at Renton Jr. High. This system has the potential to be one of the finest in the state. It hurts me to see what has happened to this system.

Recent cuts have reduced the school day from six to five hours, reduced professional staff, support staff, academics, athletics and extra curricular activities of all sorts.

We are now in danger of having our University of Michigan Ac-

creditation withdrawn. This loss our graduating seniors would truly feel.

On December 10 the voters of the Huron School System have an opportunity to voice their directive on two millage issues.

The first, a 4.47 mill question, will decide if we can keep our already reduced program at current levels.

The second, a 4.5 mill question, will determine if we can add program and start rebuilding a school system which could provide education to meet the needs of young people in this society.

I ask the voters of the Huron Schools to get the facts before reaching a decision about these very important millage questions. I also encourage readers that have questions about the election to contact Mr. Curtis Bartz, Superintendent of Schools. He can be reached during business hours at 782-2441.

I thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Rodney C. Hopper
Huron Twp.

Help the elderly

Editor:

I just returned from paying my Detroit Edison Bill, where they had all kinds of signs. "Help the elderly" all over the place. I showed my driving license to the cashier. I am 78 years old. She looked it over. Then smiled.

I am sorry, sir. You used one unit too much. You can not use the "Help to the elderly." You must, and I did pay the full amount.

I used 17 units. I say they are using false advertising, and I charge them with that. Last year in the same period I used 15 units. I have an electric range, so if there was some way to show how many units I was using, I could stop at 16 units, then eat raw food. Editor, "What do you think?"

For the 17 units, I paid \$45.44.

La Verne Wright

Feature Page

For advice

Ask Carol Premo



By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.

Carol Premo, a Certified Social Worker in private practice in Belleville, Mich., will be presenting weekly answers to problems which may have been the source of either joy or pain for some of our readers.

You are invited to ask Carol about a problem or discuss a solution by mailing your letter to: Carol Premo, Associated Newspapers, 47818 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

Dear Carol,

My problem deals with gift giving. More specifically, giving gifts to my mother. Anything I get for her is either (a) returned after a short interval or (b) paid for by check in the next regular postal delivery, if not sooner.

No matter how I try to select "the" gift for her, to please her and make her happy, it is to no avail. I am not trying to show graphically that I care for her, as I do not neglect her and have nothing to make up for — I see her weekly, talk to her almost daily.

It is frustrating that after this many years (I am in my forties) I cannot get her something that she will accept graciously. She, on the other hand, gives gifts freely, and rightfully expects that they will be accepted and she will be thanked.

Carol, why can't she give me the greatest gift of all, receiving an item from me and saying "Thank you," instead of saying "I don't need it," "I don't want it," "Save your money, get yourself something," "I only give, I don't take."

What do you suggest I do about this situation (it also occurs on Mother's day, birthdays, etc.)?

All Gifts Returned

Dear Gifts,

There seems to be a fair amount of concern about gift giving and this is certainly an appropriate time of year to answer such questions.

You are correct, of course, that one of the greatest gifts one can give is to receive graciously and thoughtfully. Unfortunately, this may be one gift you might not get from your mother. Some people simply are unable to accept gifts. This characteristic frequently stems from a feeling of insecurity and a desire to maintain control.

When something is coming to them rather than originating from them, they feel an increase in anxiety and some loss of

control. You will find this to be particularly true in a situation where there is a change of roles. An example of this is in the case of a parent and offspring. When the child is young, the parent is the complete control and the only giver. The child is completely dependent on their parent for all needs. The parent is the complete giver. Of course, as the child grows older, these roles change (or at least should) and the parent starts to lose part of a very important role.

When the parent is insecure and unable to adjust to new roles, there is a greater need to hold on to control and giving rather than receiving gifts is one way. It maintains the masquerade of childhood dependency.

What I suggest you do is talk to your mother and patiently explain your feelings. If nothing changes and her behavior continues, then you may find that the greatest gift that you can give her is your patience and understanding.

Dear Carol,

I need a little bit of knowledge about some articles. I never put anything in a garbage bin or pile it on somebody's land, when I can put it to a better use myself.

I would like to get a bulletin on what I can do with crushed glass or plastic. I have about 1,000 pounds. Enclosed is a stamped envelope.

R.C.S.

Dear R.C.S.,

Sounds like a great idea in light of our present shortages and energy crisis. But, good grief, 1,000 pounds sounds like a lot. For questions regarding recycling I suggest you call the Ecology Center Recycling Station, 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 761-3186.

They maintain extensive resources lists and should be able to help you. Sorry, no personal replies.

The Heritage Foundation Forum

Civil-political rights



By EDWIN FUELNER

(Guest columnist A. Calder Mackay is a Los Angeles attorney, who has been practicing law for 62 years. The opinions expressed here are his own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Heritage Foundation, which is responsible for distribution of this column.)

On October 5, 1977, President Carter signed the United Nations Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the United Nations Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights. Neither of these covenants includes ownership of private property as a human right.

These two covenants are based on the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948 — a Declaration that President Truman refused to sign until Article 17 was included affirming the right to private ownership of property. Article 17 states: "Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property."

Since 1948, the communist nations have insisted on the exclusion of Article 17 from treaties representing this Universal Declaration; and year after year, Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford insisted on its inclusion.

In breaking this stalemate, Mr. Carter effectively surrendered to the communist ambition to eliminate any recognition of private property as a human right in international law. Fortunately, Mr. Carter's action is not irreversible. The Senate must ratify these Treaty Covenants before they become binding. (They were submitted for ratification in February 1978.)

There are two compelling reasons for the Senate's refusal of ratification. In the first place, as the U.N. Treaty Covenants contravene Amendments V and XIV of the U.S. Constitution, which provide that no

person shall be deprived of property without due process of law, Mr. Carter's action is open to challenge.

It would be an impossible legal contradiction to uphold the human right of private ownership of property with one hand of the law and reject it with the other. As the Constitution gives Treaties equal status as Supreme Law of the Land, the Senate must reject the U.S. Treaties as inconsistent with the Constitution.

In the second place, the two U.N. Covenants pose a potential threat to all Americans who own property abroad. The U.N. currently sanctions the confiscation and nationalization of private property declared "necessary or desirable" by any member government.

If the U.S. Senate ratifies the two U.N. Treaty Covenants, every American business abroad will be vulnerable to the expropriation of its property without compensation. As the U.S. would provide no legal recourse, the U.S. government would have to be willing to use force, including armed force, to gain compensation for its citizens. That, I dare say, is unlikely.

The right of individuals to own private property is not acultural phenomenon specific to the American people. Ownership of private property is a universal human right as it allows each individual, regardless of race or religion, to exercise his or her inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The fact that communist nations do not recognize private property as a human right only underscores the hypocrisy of their humanitarian claims.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will refuse to ratify the U.N. Treaty Covenants and in so doing uphold our Constitution and Bill of Rights as symbols of hope for the oppressed peoples of the world.

Reflections

'One in the bush'



By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

It is almost time to put up the Christmas tree. As I sit here looking out of the window I see Christmas trees twinkling out of windows all the way up the block. But at our house we never put up the tree until December 16. That is because that is one of our son's birthday, and because he was born so close to Christmas the kid never got a birthday party. He got a Christmas tree trimming party instead.

One year when he was about twelve years old someone in the family got the exciting notion that it would be fun to go a hundred miles and cut down our own Christmas tree.

All of the kids shouted uproariously and the only person to grump about it was father. But the girls wrapped their arms around him and persuaded him in a way that little girls have always been able to persuade fathers, so one cold, snowy day found us all tumbled into the car with a saw in the trunk, and a song in our hearts. That is, all except father. He was still grumbling.

The farm, which one of our enterprising kids had found out about, lay at the end of a long winding road, and by the time we turned off the highway, the snow was drifting along one side of the country lane, and the windshield wipers were struggling to keep a peep hole open for the driver.

This added to the suspense.

The owner of the tree farm had some big old workhorses harnessed to a sleigh filled with wet, soggy straw which got wetter

after we crawled in and the snow followed us.

After my kids father found out there were helpers to help cut down the tree, he looked down his aristocratic nose at us huddled in the wet straw and said he wasn't going. He would sit in the warm car and wait for us. Which he did.

Up one lane of trees and down another we traveled by sleigh until at last we came to a stand of trees through which we had to

walk. The snow drifts were deep and the snow was whipping at our faces. Each tree was evaluated by the boys, but none measured up to their expectations of what a tree should look like before it was cut down and decorated with twinkling lights.

Miles seemed to fall away. Hundreds of trees were checked carefully, and finally there was a consultation by the kids.

"We have decided there's no tree here worth the effort to cut it down," the oldest kid said.

I was dismayed. I thought of father sitting back in the warm car, who hated to drive more than two blocks, and who hated most of all to drive in snow.

"Are you willing to forfeit your lives?" I asked, but they paid no attention and after once again consulting among themselves, we headed back to the car. The drifts were higher and the snow more vicious as it hit against my already frost-bitten cheeks.

Their father came up from his nap and growled when told that out of the thousands of trees stretching out before him there were none that came up to his kid's requirements. But no one was hurt.

Driving back home we slid off the road three times, had to dig out from a snowdrift twice, and finally with the darkness settling down on the land, drove into town. Without a word my kid's father turned down a dark street and pulled up before "Ernie's Christmas Tree Lot."

In five minutes he had found a tree.

No one mentioned it was crooked and boughs were missing. No one dared.



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Westland wrestlers place title on block

Salem favored to win Glenn Invitational

With defending champ Westland John Glenn and tourney favorite Plymouth Salem each returning to the mats with a pair of champs, the

1979 Glenn Wrestling Invitational should be a heartstopper. "But off of early reports, I would have to say that Salem has an edge,"

commented Glenn Coach Bob Lusk. They are the team to beat, although both of us will have two returning champs on the mats."

Coach Lusk pointed out that he would field a solid line-up for Saturday's tournament, "and if we receive good performances from everyone who wrestles we will be in the thick of the contest."

Along with Glenn and Salem, 14 other area and out-state schools have accepted the invitation to compete in the Saturday noon tournament. There will be representatives from Berkley, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, East Detroit, Edsel Ford, Garden City-East, Garden City West, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Stevenson, Mt. Clemens, New Boston Huron, Plymouth Canton, Riverview, Romulus and Taylor Truman.

Wrestling will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Westland based high school's athletic facility. Finals are scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Glenn has holdovers Duane Gibbs, a 145-pounder who captured a gold a year ago, and Ken Hodge, a 167-pounder who is favored to retain his crown. Meanwhile, Salem, last year's runner-up, will put on the mats the 98-pound defending champ, Jim Schultz, and 112-pounder Jeff Brown.

Glenn, the perennial Northwest Suburban Conference champ, opened the non-conference phase of the season last week by humbling Farmington Harrison, 46-21. The Westlanders took part in a 14-team "dual meet" at Trenton over the weekend and beat Fraser 42-12, but dropped back-to-back decisions to host, Trenton, 31-26, and Rochester Adams, 33-29.

"We wrestled a tough Fraser team and came out in good shape," said Lusk. "Trenton and Rochester were a little too much for us."

Oh, by the way, those expecting to attend the Glenn invitational will have to fork out \$1.50 if they are adults or \$1 if they are students.

Coach's corner

My turn

By John Wood
Wrestling Coach,
Wayne Memorial

While I waited for our Junior Varsity wrestling team to return from Plymouth Friday night, I had an opportunity to watch Ann Arbor Huron and Wayne Memorial play their basketball opener.

As I glanced over and into the crowds I was surprised at how sparsely populated the bleachers were on our side. I can recall coming to these games not so long ago when I attended Wayne High. I found it hard to find a seat. To even approach the entrance. But looking over the crowd Friday night I was very sad to see the empty seats. Is school spirit dead?

And is cheering your favorite team going out of fashion?

I can remember players such as Charles Knechtges, Bob Killingbeck, Roland Coole and Jim McCormack on the team then, and we never missed a chance to see them play at home.

I was sitting next to one of the physical education teachers, Chuck Howton, who also attended Wayne Memorial a few years before me.

"Was there more people here for these games when you attended?" I asked Chuck.

"Yes," he replied. "I can remember the bleachers and the balconies were always packed."

I also happen to know that before the early 1970's they would pack the gymnasium for wrestling meets — a happening that unfortunately also appears on the way out.

Athletic participation and fan participation are down at a lot of high schools, I am told. What I'm not told are the reasons why. I feel there is no excuse for this because high school sports is the cheapest of entertainment, and high school athletic participation is the best vehicle for physical and mental health.

I think our growing community and standard of living are taking a detrimental toll on many of our students who prefer cars to sports.

With an expanding community comes more bowling alleys, roller rinks, drive-ins, restaurants, hockey rinks, racketball courts, etc. So, obviously, there are more things for the students to do which also can be more attractive than coming to high school athletic events or taking part in grueling practice sessions which demand discipline.

With an expanding community there are also more businesses which can offer jobs to students. Money talks and with these opportunities to make a little, most people will jump to work Friday nights as opposed to supporting their teams. Besides the money is needed to pay for a lot of other activities.

And if a student comes from a lower-economic bracket family, it's equally difficult not to help out the family. And it's also difficult to be around peers who can afford these "neat things."

I sincerely feel a student loses something when he — or she — doesn't participate in school activities. They are robbed of a lot of pleasant memories. And one builds memories by participating.



Wood's grapplers humming 'All or Nothing at All'

Coach John Wood apparently has been struck by that "oldie but goodie" song, "All or Nothing at All."

Wood vowed that his Wayne Memorial grapplers would shake Monroe off the top perch in the Great Lakes 8 Conference standings this year, and the Zebras have picked up the tune.

Wayne and Monroe have been co-champs in the league for the past three years.

Wayne started its defense of the championship last week by burying

Riverview, a team that has never beaten the Zebras, 50-23. It was the last time the two rivals would meet in the conference. Riverview is scheduled to drop out of the Great Lakes and join the Huron Conference in the fall.

On Saturday, Wood and his grapplers headed for Trenton where some of the top teams in the state gathered to earn that lofty distinction.

Grandville wound up trashing host, Trenton, 45-13, to capture the team title, while Wayne dumped

Fraser 31-20 in the consolation finals for third place.

With the victory, Grandville served notice that its intentions are to challenge two-time Class A state champ Bedford for state supremacy. The Trenton champ swept all four matches at the invitational.

Wayne hits the road again this weekend when Wood & Co. travel to Toledo Rogers where 12 teams representing Michigan and Ohio will assemble for a two-day meet.

Tourney results

Wayne Memorial 39, Ypsilanti 14

Match Results

98 lbs Paul Justice (WM) by forfeit (unopposed)

105 lbs Keith Gore (Y) dec Mike Czapliki (WM) 4-1

112 lbs Dave Shell (WM) pinned Kevin Frisbie (Y) in 4:26

119 lbs Rick Glass (WM) pinned Marvin Jones (Y) in 3:12

126 lbs Ron Samples (WM) pinned Brian Gore (Y) in 2:57

132 lbs Frank Turgeon (WM) dec Bill Kelsch (Y) 7-0

138 lbs Brian Lett (Y) dec Dan Barber (WM) 8-3

145 lbs Mike Marsh (Y) dec Lou Toarmina (WM) 4-3

155 lbs Mike Blair (WM) dec Bruce Bass (Y) 8-5

167 lbs Joe Glass (WM) dec Mike Smith (Y) 4-0

185 lbs Jim Nesbitt (WM) dec Nuder Arthur (Y) 9-4

198 lbs Darryl Brooks (WM) dec Junior Freeman (Y) 8-4

Hwt Scott Slusser (Y) dec Ken Blevins (WM) 19-0 (sup)

Wayne Memorial 39, Farmington 17

98 lbs Paul Justice (WM) pinned Tom Barbrick (F) in 0:27

105 lbs David Denny (F) dec Mike Czapliki (WM) 7-0

112 lbs Dave Shell (WM) dec Mike McKinnon (F) 11-5

119 lbs John Murphy (F) dec Rick Glass (WM) 8-4

126 lbs Jim Daniels (WM) dec Mark Denny (F) 12-4 (maj)

132 lbs Frank Turgeon (WM) pinned Joel Holzknecht (F) in 1:36

138 lbs David Hall (F) dec Dan Barber (WM) 8-1

145 lbs Lou Toarmina (WM) dec Jim Fitzsimmons (F) 14-4 (maj)

155 lbs Mike Blair (WM) pinned Mark Bertram (F) in 4:12

167 lbs Joe Glass (WM) dec Jim Steiner

(F) 18-7 (maj)

185 lbs Greg Lemanski (F) dec Rob Spada (WM) 15-3 (sup)

198 lbs Dave Schultz (F) dec Darryl Brooks (WM) 7-0

Hwt Ken Blevins (WM) pinned Doug Peeling (F) in 2:28

Trenton 45, Wayne Memorial 13

98 lbs Owen Scott (Tr) pinned Paul Justice (WM) in 1:14

105 lbs Ken Barnes (Tr) dec Mike Czapliki (WM) 12-0 (sup)

112 lbs Alan Bergmooser (Tr) dec Dave Shell (WM) 4-0

119 lbs Paul Babinski (Tr) dec Rick Glass (WM) 19-3 (sup)

126 lbs Jerry Frebes (Tr) dec Jim Daniels (WM) 6-3

132 lbs Frank Turgeon (WM) dec Tom Tarjeff (Tr) 7-2

138 lbs Bob Hoshaw (Tr) pinned Dan Barber in 1:48

145 lbs Lou Toarmina (WM) dec Ken McIntosh (Tr) 11-4

155 lbs Steve Pierce (Tr) pinned Mike Blair (WM) in 1:55

167 lbs Joe Glass (WM) dec Joe Beaudrie (Tr) 19-1 (sup)

178 lbs Tom Gay (Tr) dec Rob Spada (WM) 4-3

198 lbs Darryl Brooks (WM) and Jeff Pitts (Tr) drew, 2-2

Hwt Joe Hunter (Tr) pinned Ken Blevins (WM) in 5:15

Wayne Memorial 41, Fraser 20

98 lbs Gordon Jackson (Fr) pinned Paul Justice (WM) in 0:50

105 lbs Kevin Brendon (Fr) dec Mike Czapliki (WM) 7-0

112 lbs Dave Shell (WM) pinned Todd Dreadt (Fr) in 4:37

119 lbs Bob Smith (Fr) dec Rick Glass (WM) 5-3

126 lbs Dale Thrush (Fr) dec Jim Daniels (WM) 3-2

132 lbs Frank Turgeon (WM) dec Bill Witgen (Fr) 2-1

138 lbs Dan Barber (WM) dec Ken Senopale (Fr) 12-0 (sup)

145 lbs Lou Toarmina (WM) pinned Rob Friedrich (Fr) 3:17

155 lbs Craig McManamon (Fr) dec Mike Blair (WM) 15-0 (sup)

167 lbs Joe Glass (WM) pinned Ed Diola (Fr) in 1:18

185 lbs Rob Spada (WM) dec Mark Wyffels (Fr) 11-7

198 lbs Darryl Brooks (WM) pinned Scott Khason (Fr) in 1:04

Hwt Ken Blevins (WM) pinned Tony Marrocco (Fr) in 2:09

Wayne Memorial 50, Riverview 23 (Great Lakes Eight League Match)

Match Results

98 lbs Paul Justice (WM) pinned Gerald McShane (Rv) in 1:42

105 lbs Chris Pattenau (Rv) pinned Mike Czapliki (WM) in 1:28

112 lbs Dave Shell (WM) dec Mark Thomson (Rv) 18-1 (sup)

119 lbs Dean Demyonovich (Rv) pinned Rick Glass (WM) in 3:17

126 lbs Brian Kilinski (Rv) dec Jim Daniels (WM) 12-0 (sup)

132 lbs Frank Turgeon (WM) pinned Phil Laffore (Rv) in 4:24

138 lbs Jeff Sharkey (Rv) pinned Dan Barber (WM) in 5:22

145 lbs Lou Toarmina (WM) dec Chris Carroll (Rv) 6-5

155 lbs Mike Blair (WM) pinned Pat Hermann (Rv) in 1:16

167 lbs Joe Glass (WM) pinned Don Martin (Rv) in 0:37

185 lbs Rob Spada (WM) pinned George Modos (Rv) in 2:45

198 lbs Darryl Brooks (WM) pinned Ken Ouellette (Rv) in 1:32

Hwt Ken Blevins (WM) pinned Bill Movinski (Rv) in 1:43



Belleville wrestlers coast

If there were any signs of a Belleville collapse on the mats this year Coach Gerald Malecek's Tigers didn't show them in the first two dual meets of the season.

With graduation taking a crucial toll from the defending Suburban 8 Conference champ's line-up, Belleville unveiled its mat machine against Adrian and immediately destroyed its nonleague rivals, 38-14. They went on to thrash Farmington Harrison 56-4.

"We have three seniors with experience on this squad," Malecek commented, "so we're vulnerable in a lot of weight classes because of untested wrestlers. However, I feel we will improve as our kids get accustomed to the competition."

Meet results: Belleville 38, Adrian 18
98-Walter Young (B) pinned Rudy Regalade (A), 3:26
105-Junior Rodriguez (A) dec. Dan Kelly (B), 7-6
112-Mark Rich (A) dec. Dave Cook (B), 9-6

119-Fred Vera (B) dec. Greg Seidel (A), 9-5
124-Terry O'Keefe (B) dec. Vince Torres (A), 10-8
132-Tim Torres (A) pinned Todd Misna (B), 3:26
138-Norm Bates (B) dec. Darwin Potes (A), 7-1
145-Ed Edler (B) dec. Mike Kennedy (A), 9-6
155-John Enzenauer (B) pinned John McElfresh (A), 3:06
167-Rick Winekoff (B) dec. Bob Schug (A), 7-0
185-Terry Calhoun (B) pinned Mike Thornton (A), 4:44
198-Steve Cook (B) dec. Wayne Broich (A), 20-3
HVT-John Baron (A) pinned Scott Graham (B), 1:13

Meet results: Belleville 56, Farmington Harrison 4
98-Walter Young (B) pinned Ken Sanders (FH), 1:59
105-Danny Kelly (B) pinned John Stewart (FH), 1:04
112-Dave Cook (B) pinned Matt Alcantara (FH), 0:45
119-Fred Vera (B) dec. Randy Webb (FH), 19-2
124-Terry O'Keefe (B) dec. Tom Burke (FH), 10-1
132-Bill Palajac (FH) dec. Todd Misna (B), 11-1
138-Donald Bates (B) dec. Don Gully (FH), 4-2
145-Ed Edler (B) dec. Bob Crushing (FH), 9-3
155-John Enzenauer (B) pinned John Snyder (FH), 1:42
167-Rick Winekoff (B) dec. Mark Kurzeia (FH), 10-1
185-Terry Calhoun (B) dec. Ken Knopke (FH), 9-0
198-Steve Cook (B) dec. Eric Kerastias (FH), 5-1
HVT-Scott Graham (B) won by forfeit

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Ruetz



Easy '2' the hoop

Canton's Sean Houle (dark jersey) flies past Bob Gohl (12) en route to two of his 12 points that helped Coach Craig Bell's Chiefs open the

1979-80 cage campaign with a 66-59 victory over Livonia Franklin. (Story on First Sports Page).

Salem continues mastery

Rocks pelt Walled Lake Central

Coach Fred Thomann reaffirmed Friday night what almost everyone in these parts took for granted — Thomann has another title contender at Plymouth Salem.

Salem, the perennial Suburban 8 — now, Sub-7 because of the defection of Redford Union to the Northwest Suburban — jumped on Walled Lake Central 18-8 in the first

period and didn't look back until the Rocks had sealed an 68-51 opening night victory.

Salem's dazzling performance over a highly-touted Central quintet was perpetrated with the help of some balanced scoring and rebounding provided by Ron Neu Howard Monk and Jim Anderson. "I thought we played very well,

especially on defense," Thomann said. "And our shot selection in this game was very good."

Salem's frisky offense and stingy defense have made the Rocks a formidable power in the conference and area. With the departure via graduation of all-stater Rich Hewlett, some expected Thomann to be desperate for help. It didn't look

that way Friday night as the defending champs hit for 50 percent from the floor (27 of 54) and were in command all of the way.

Ahead 32-25 at the halfway mark, Salem built up a 49-36 margin for three periods, Thomann shuttled his bench most of the final frame.

Neu launched his senior campaign with 16 points, the team high, and had a bundle of assists. Monk, a 6-4 senior, added 15 points and 13 rebounds while Anderson finished with 12 points, also with seven assists.

Thomann pointed to the assists stats admirably.

"Of our 27 baskets, 22 of them were off of assists," Thomann said, "and that reveals some character about this team. It's unselfish."

Central's Ervin Hill led all scorers with 21 points and he was supported by Tom Phelps who tossed in 13.

Surging Spartans to face nemesis Crestwood on road

It didn't take long for rookie Coach Dave Bogataj and Cherry Hill to make Spartan basketball fans forget veteran Coach Dick McNally.

Working deliberately and methodically, Bogataj's cagers continued their lofty status of defending Tri-River Conference champs by routing traditionally powerful Garden City East 64-52.

At one point in the nonleague encounter the Spartans had built up a 25 point lead.

"You have to be pleased when you win like the way we did Friday night," said Bogataj who stepped up to the head coaching job when McNally left for a similar position in southern Michigan. "I felt we played an excellent defensive game, and I had a chance to play everyone." That opportunity may not occur

Friday night when the Spartans travel to Dearborn Heights Crestwood, a pastime that even during the Spartans' Classical Era was not an enviable one, for their Tri-River Conference opener.

"True, Crestwood has been a sort of nemesis for our teams in the past," Bogataj admitted. "We have had some tough breaks over there. Some wrinkles. And I hear that they have a couple of transfers from Divine Child, but I have a lot of confidence in our kids."

One who generates that confidence is Spartan point-guard Greg Thompson, coach of former Inkster High Coach George Thompson Jr. Greg collected eight assists, scored 12 points and played the unassuming role "Mr. Everything" in the runaway victory over East.

CHERRY HILL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
20 Greg Thompson	5	2-2	12
24 Daron Gregory	5	2-3	12
14 Kevin Smith	5	0-0	10
30 Bill Walters	4	0-0	8
44 Darrel Ivey	4	0-0	8
22 Gary Williams	3	0-0	6
52 Bill Ellis	2	0-1	4
40 Gerald Lee	1	1-1	3
12 John LaScola	0	1-2	1
34 Mike Johnson	0	0-2	0
50 Ray Mulholland	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	29	6-11	64

GARDEN CITY EAST			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Topalian	5	6-6	16
Barikmo	3	2-4	8
Ferguson	1	5-8	7
Lezotte	3	0-1	6
McGrath	1	2-2	4
Sikora	1	3-6	5
Zonca	1	2-2	4
Yee	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	15	22-31	52

PLYMOUTH SALEM			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Neu	6	4-8	16
Sharp	3	0-0	6
Monk	6	3-4	15
Bublin	4	1-1	9
Anderson	4	4-7	12
Langaebel	2	2-2	4
Kelliher	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	27	14-22	68

Walled Lake Central			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Saries	1	0-0	2
Spieser	1	3-4	5
Hill	8	5-7	21
Phelps	5	3-5	13
Burststein	4	2-2	10
TOTALS	19	13-18	51

Prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 14
..Livonia Bentley at Belleville
..New Boston Hron at Gibraltar Carlson
..Romulus at Willow Run
..Taylor Truman at Wayne Memorial
..John Glenn at North Farmington
..Livonia Franklin at Redford Union
..Livonia Churchill at Waterford Mott
..Edsel Ford at Plymouth Salem
..Cherry Hill at Crestwood
..Robichaud at Inkster
Tuesday, Dec. 18
..Annapolis at New Boston Huron
..Wayne Memorial at Taylor Center
..Franklin at Bentley
..Northville at Plymouth Canton

WRESTLING
Thursday, Dec. 13
..John Glenn at Redford Union

..Taylor Truman at Wayne Memorial
..Allen Park at Plymouth Salem
..Northville at Plymouth Canton
..Waterford Mott at Livonia Churchill
Saturday, Dec. 15
..John Glenn Invitational
..Belleville at Ypsilanti Invitational

SWIMMING
Thursday, Dec. 13
..Livonia Franklin at Livonia Churchill
..Belleville at Ypsilanti
..Redford Union at Plymouth Canton

Tuesday, Dec. 18
..Fordson at Franklin
..Belleville at Plymouth Canton
..Westland John Glenn at Livonia Churchill
..Plymouth Salem at Ypsilanti
..Wayne Memorial at Cherry Hill

Belleville faces tough rivals

(Continued from Page B-1)
for 32 percent from the floor and sank 10 of 19 free throws.

"We had to play catch-up, and everytime we thought we were making a run at them, we missed a shot," Niemi explained. "There was a lot of emotion in that game. A lot of players were caught up in the Ypsilanti-Belleville rivalry ... there was a packed house ... and excitement was running high."

Niemi — now in his seventh year at the Tiger helm — said Ypsilanti did some fantastic shooting over Belleville's zone defense. "We zoned them, but they have exceptional size and jumping ability. They hit 31 of 62 floor shots — many over our zone defense."

Only player in double figures for Belleville was Glenn Johnson, who came off the bench in the second period and canned 10 points. Bruce Rooks, with three field goals and two-of-two from the line, finished with eight points and did a very good job, as did 6-foot-3 Scott Straight, according to Niemi.

Ypsi, which has a tall, talented team, was led by 6-foot-6 Darryl Tipton's 17 points. He was aided and abetted by Ron Washington's 15 markers and 13 by Fred Cofield.

"Our two games against Salem and Bentley this week will tell us a great deal about what we can hope to do in our league," Niemi said after the Ypsilanti game.

Belleville High			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Blackmon	1	4-8	6
Straight	2	3-4	5
Patterson	1	1-2	3
Forster	0	0-0	0
Sampson	1	0-0	2
Hooks	3	2-2	8
Johnson	5	0-1	10
Few	1	0-0	2
Gardner	0	1-2	1
Stamper	1	0-0	2
Silison	1	0-0	2
Adkins	0	0-0	0
Brinkerhoff	0	0-0	0
Wilson	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	16	10-19	43

Ypsilanti High			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Tipton	8	1-1	17
Bradley	1	2-3	4
Washington	7	1-2	15
Cofield	5	3-4	13
Hill	3	2-2	8
Powell	2	0-0	4
poe	3	0-0	6
Herrndon	0	3-4	3
Bonner	1	0-2	2
Jones	1	1-2	3
TOTALS	31	11-21	75

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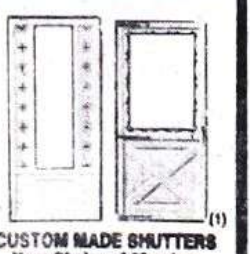
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On and off the cage court, Huron has its problems

Basketball is a game of concentration. But, one could excuse Coach Gene Smith and his New Boston Huron Chiefs if their minds are not on the game. For a good reason. Huron may have played its first and last game of the 1979-80 season Friday night when they dropped their conference opener to Monroe Catholic Central, 53-40.

The Huron school district, mired in debt, has vowed the abolition of varsity sports if voters do not approve 4 additional mills to lift the district out of debt.

"I think we're more concerned about the millage proposals than the game," offered Smith whose Chiefs had a Tuesday night out-of-league affair with Southgate Schafer. That was the day the fate of the millage was to be decided.

Consequently, it isn't known if the Huron quintet will be playing its scheduled conference game Friday night at Gibraltar Carlson. Right now, everything is speculation, and

it's up to the board of education to make the next move.

Board strength — the lack of it, that is, led to Huron's demise against Catholic Central which had the edge in that crucial statistic, 37-14.

"I feel we were killed on the boards," Smith said, "It definitely hurt us, and I feel that that was the difference in the game."

Behind by eight (20-12) after the first period, the Chiefs came within two-points of catching their visitors at the half when they trailed 28-26.

Hitting an anemic 2-of-12 from the field in the third period, the Chiefs continued to have their problems finding the basket. Monroe tightened the screws. They broke away from a 38-32 lead for three periods by outscoring their hosts 15-10 the final eight minutes.

Huron finished the night with a 35 percent shooting average from the field. They hit on 17 of 46 shots. The Chiefs also looked sedated at the foul

line where they canned 6 of 10 charities.

Kermit Burke, who had four field goals and made 4 of 5 at the foul line for 12 points, was the only Huron cager to reach double figures. Monroe received 14 points each from Brad Baumann and Pete Brezezinski.

NEW BOSTON HURON			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Burke	4	4-5	12
Stoklosa	4	0-1	8
Satneck	3	0-0	6
Kamin	2	0-0	4
Slayton	1	2-4	4
Pinn	2	0-0	4
Martin	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	17	6-10	40

MONROE CATHOLIC CENTRAL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Baumann	7	0-0	14
Brezinski	6	2-2	14
Martin	3	3-4	9
Farrell	1	0-0	2
Parrott	3	2-3	8
Johnston	2	0-3	4
Gaynier	1	0-0	2
Aksamit	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	23	7-13	53



DANNY BEAVER

Danny Beaver was among the athletes honored recently at the annual Fall Sports Banquet held at Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint. The 5-11, 150-pound junior earned a varsity letter for his efforts as an end. Beaver is the son of Norman Beaver of Wayne.

Hurd brings his kicks to Canton

Roger Hurd, who kicked his way to international fame, will take on Derrick Batten tonight (Thursday, Dec. 13) in a five-round kickboxing exhibition bout at Magoo's in Canton Township.

Hurd, a former Wayne Memorial athlete presently living in Westland, is one of several kickboxing professionals featured on the card which will get underway at 8 p.m. at the restaurant located at 43711 Michigan Ave.

The bout is a warm-up for Hurd who will be fighting for the light heavyweight U.S. title in February. "Battan is tough," Hurd said. "I expect this bout to be one heck of a battle."

The card will also feature Derick Danard, the middleweight champion, against Paul Johnstone along with lightweight contenders Rudy Hatfield, Jerome Kinney, Cris Golder, Thomas Cook and Mario Hunter. The middleweight contenders Mark Hart will square off with Mel Bradley.

Hurd, 27, recently opened his United States Karate Systems of America and Kickboxing Academy at 35547 Brush in Wayne where he trains as well as instructs. Further information about the sport and classes may be obtained by telephoning Hurd at 729-2252, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Dearborn cuts down Churchill

Just as Livonia Churchill looked as if it had control of the game, the pieces scattered for Coach Fred Price's Chargers Friday night.

Churchill opened the 1979-80 prep cage season on a confusing note, falling to a visiting Dearborn quintet, 66-60, before the home crowd.

"We were up by two points with less than four minutes to play in the first half when we really struck a cold streak and before we knew it we were down by 11," Price explained. "We lost our concentration and the tempo of the game shifted from us to them."

Ron Reed and Brian Krestan — Churchill's source of hope — kept the Chargers in the game most of the second half as Reed rattled the nets for eight of his game high 18 points in the last stanza. Krestan, a 6-2 forward, chipped in with 17 points.

Dearborn managed to work its way into the lead 15-12 in the opening period, but the rallying Livonians erased the deficit and grabbed a 21-

19 edge early in the second period before they fell apart and were outscored in the last four minutes of the opening half, 17-4.

The Pioneers got a boost from John Hollis who came off the bench and pumped in seven of his points while the Chargers were trying to recover from the drought.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Hovermale	4	2-2	10
Schuneman	3	1-2	7
Krestan	6	5-8	17
Kaump	2	0-0	4
Reed	8	2-7	18
Harvath	2	0-1	4
TOTALS	25	10-20	60

DEARBORN			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Traska	2	5-9	9
Rucker	5	5-9	15
Shields	7	2-3	16
Blazy	5	0-0	10
Nowak	1	0-2	2
Ewasek	2	2-2	6
Hollis	2	4-4	8
TOTALS	24	18-31	66

Franklin's 3 assists sink Jake's as Futurama coasts

A superlative performance by Dave Frankling paved the way for league-leading Futurama's 5-2 victory over Jake's Lounge in the Over 30 Wayne-Westland Hockey League's Bonkowski Division.

Frankling assisted on his team's first three goals before he scored the final two tallies which sealed Futurama's eighth win in nine outings — the best win-loss ratio in either division.

A three-goal first period proved the difference in the game. Jake's got on the scoreboard thanks to Mike Villemure and Bob Capler.

In one of the season's better defensive duels Tastee Freeze and

The Jock Shop settled for a 1-1 tie. Tastee's Rod Dittmar got the puck past goalie Tom Stanke in the second period, and T. F. goalie John Ruggiero appeared on his way to a shutout.

However, with only four minutes left in the game, Dennis Broge scored to give the Jock Shop the equalizer.

High-scoring Johnson Carbonic was forced to come from behind in defeating Jack's Sports Center, 7-5. The winners trailed 4-2 midway through the second period before they erupted for five goals to ice the victory.

Jerry Robertson bagged three goals to spark the winners, while Ron Johnson and Nick Palise added two goals. Ron Wojewski collected two goals for the losers with teammates Jack Lanthier, Ray Galbert and Muarry Peterson each scoring once.

Getting two goals in each period, Brock Homes routed Extra Point Bar, 6-1. Dave Zajac's hat trick proved too much for the barmen. Tom Dilaure had a pair of goals and Ken Carter picked up one to round out the winner's scoring.

Barry Anderson scored with less than a minute to play to rob Brock goalie Don Smith his shutout. This marked the second time in the past three weeks that Smith has lost the shutout in his last minute of play.

The skaters will be back on the ice on Sunday. Futurama will seek its ninth victory at the expense of Tastee Freeze at 10 p.m. The two will meet at the Westland Rink after the 8:30 p.m. scheduled duel between Extra Point and Jack's.

In the meantime, Johnson's will take on Jake's Lounge 9 p.m. at the Wayne Arena and in the highcap Brock's Homes will meet the Jock Shop at 10:30 p.m.

Over 30 Hockey Standings

Perrington Division
Team
Tastee Freeze
Extra Point Bar
Jake's Lounge
Jack's Sports Center

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
3	4	2	8	38	35
3	6	0	6	23	38
2	6	1	5	34	41
2	7	0	4	33	50

Bonkowski Division
Team
Futurama Engineering
The Jock Shop
Johnson Carbonic
Brock Homes

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
8	1	0	16	28	14
5	2	2	12	35	29
5	3	1	11	45	40
5	4	0	10	38	27

Bulldogs seek 6th SAC title

Defending champ Robichaud launched its bid for an unprecedented sixth consecutive Suburban Athletic Conference swim title with an overwhelming 115-56 victory over natural rivals, Inkster, last Thursday.

Coach Jim Hadley's Bulldogs captured eight first places with Doug Kubitz and Mark McCall each accounting for two wins apiece. Kubitz tucked the 50 yard freestyle (24.4) and the 100-yard freestyle (59.4) into the Robichaud bracket, while McCall won the 200 on 500 yard freestyle events.

Whether Coach Hadley can reach his goal of winning another league title this year may be revealed on Thursday when the Dearborn

Heights swimmers take on River Rouge. "Rouge has a score of letterwinners returning," Hadley said. "I feel they will be the toughest of our league opponents this year."



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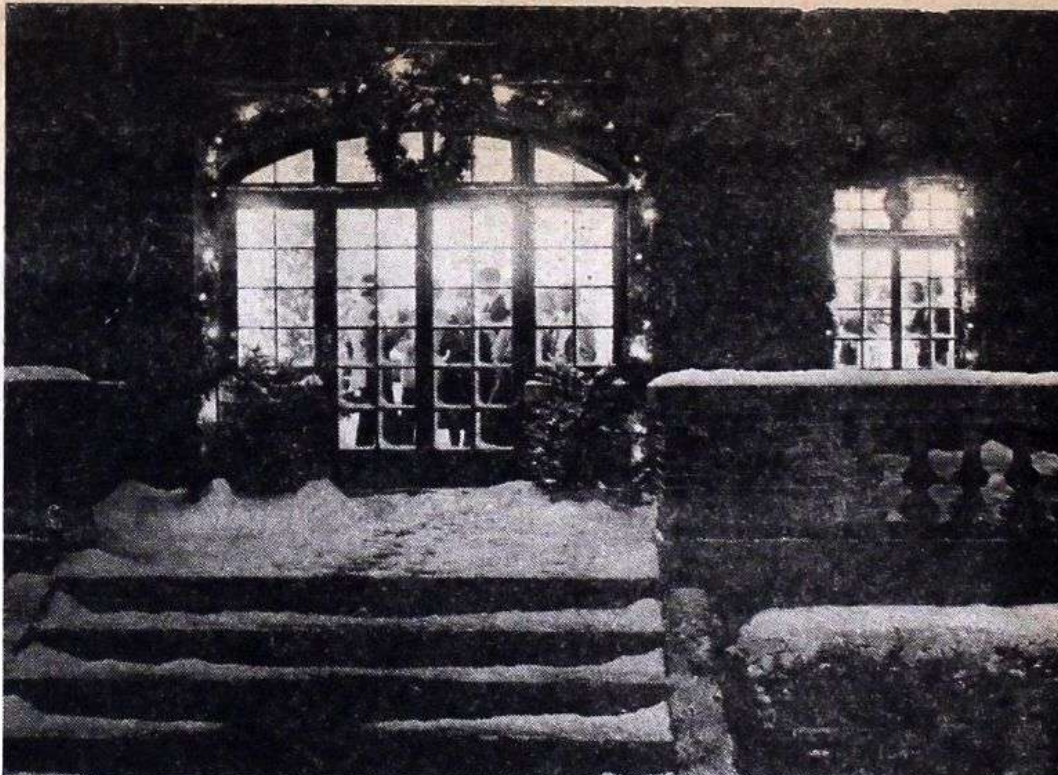
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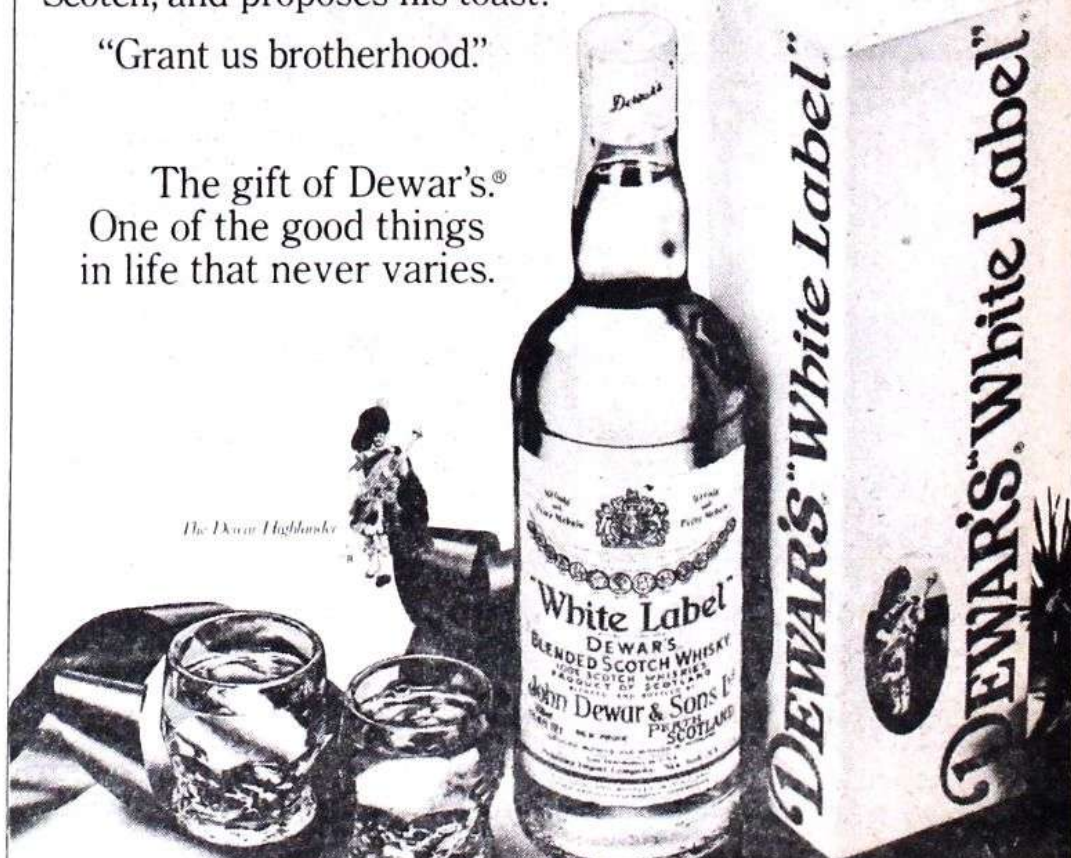
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Greek church is setting for Szlinis-Demetriou rite

St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands was the honeymoon destination for the newlywed John F. Szlinis who, since their return, are making their home in Belleville.

Thekla Demetriou became Mrs. Szlinis on the afternoon of Oct. 21 at St. Constantine and St. Helen Church in Detroit where some 350 relatives and friends had gathered for the occasion.

The Rev. Phil Karmenos presided at the five o'clock Greek Orthodox rite along with The Rev. John Klucka from St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Belleville.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride is the daughter of George and Ann Demetriou of Wayne who operate the Golden Boy Restaurants there and in Belleville. The bridegroom's parents are Wayne Attorney and Mrs. William Szlinis of Belleville.

For her wedding day Thekla selected a toe-touching creation of bridal satin self-designed with a lace-edged sweetheart neckline, long tapered sleeves and an A-line skirt which swept into a cathedral train.

A little lace cap held her hip-length silk illusion veil which was outlined with scalloped lace. A bouquet of silk white roses, anemones and baby's breath completed her bridal finery.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her maid of honor, Linda Roussafies of Canton Township, and bridesmaids: Debbie Smith of Taylor; the bridegroom's sister, Marianne Szlinis of Belleville; Mary Shafkalis of Sterling Heights, and Christal Kyriacou of Los Angeles, Calif.

The quintet appeared in persimmon chiffon frocks cut in mid-

calf length, their silk bouquets and headpieces designed in colors to harmonize with their gowns.

Ten-year old Angel Panaretos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Panaretos, filled the role of flowergirl in a persimmon dress with a white lace overlay. The basket she carried was filled with silk flowers and fresh rose petals which she dropped along the aisleway.

Charles Phillipou, the 10-year-old son of the Charles Phillipous, carried out the duties of ringbearer.

The bridegroom asked his close friend, David Hamilton of Belleville, to serve as best man. The corps of groomsmen included Tim Raymond of Belleville and Nick Demetriou and Andy Demetriou of Wayne and Bill Szlinis of Belleville, all brothers of the bridal couple. Ushers were

Mike Shafkalis of Rochester and Bob Brazzil of Livonia, cousins respectively, of the bride and bridegroom.

At the sit-down dinner and dance reception which followed at St. George Grecian Center in Southgate, the bride's mother received some 565 guests in a full-length brown silk gown to which she pinned her corsage of silk flowers fashioned in persimmon and cream. Similar flowers were presented to Mrs. Szlinis, the bridegroom's mother, who chose a formal gown of cream tulle for her son's wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Taylor Center High School, class of 1975, who later attended Henry Ford Community College for two years. She is now employed at Golden Boy Restaurant in Belleville. Her husband, a 1975 alumnus of Belleville High School, is employed by National Bank of Detroit in Trenton while attending classes at Eastern Michigan University.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Dearborn Inn.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. SZLINIS

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

December 12, 1979

Page B-7

At Literary Club

Area DAR students feted at 'get-acquainted tea'

Martha Ryznar, the daughter of the Edward Ryznars of Belleville and a senior at Belleville High School, and Robyn Cole, the daughter of the Birdess Coles of Romulus and a senior at Faithway Baptist High School, were among the seven students from local area high schools chosen by their respective classes to be the DAR Good Citizen. They met at the home of Mrs. Jack O'Neill of Ypsilanti

Dec. 2 for a "Get Acquainted Tea" with their mothers.

Also attending as their school representative were Andrew Blauvelt, Ypsilanti High School; Randy Uhl, Lincoln High School; Ruth Miner, Calvary Christian Academy; Mitzi Rabe, Willow Run High School, and Glenn E. Davis, Jr., Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

The Good Citizens Contest has

been placed on the advisory list of National Contest and Activities, 1979-80, by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is locally sponsored by the Ypsilanti Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Contest winners are students who demonstrate the established qualities for good citizens: leadership, service, dependability and patriotism.

Mrs. Daniel McGuire presented a brief program, "The DAR in Action," highlighting the historical, educational and patriotic services of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. O'Neill, Good Citizens Program Chairman, announced the awards ceremony will take place Jan. 27, 1980, in the Ladies Literary Clubhouse at a tea given by the Ypsilanti Chapter, DAR. The Honorable Ross W. Campbell, Judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit Court, will speak on the "Early History of Washtenaw County."

Assisting Mrs. O'Neill at tea were Mrs. Hugh Kellas, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. Carl Miller, Chapter Historian.

Family celebrates mom's 90th year

The 90th birthday of Mrs. Catherine Krakowiak, one of Sumpter Township's eldest residents, was observed Sunday, Nov. 25, when her family called with all the fixings for a potluck dinner. And, had she not been convalescing from recent surgery, her daughter-in-law

Florence said, she would have insisted on preparing the whole meal herself.

In good health, despite the operation, Mrs. Krakowiak still does all her own housework and cleaning at her farmhome on Sherwood Road.

Born in Krakow, Poland on Nov. 25, 1889, she came to the United States as a young woman of 21. While living in Detroit she married Anthony Krakowiak who died in 1974 after 59 years of marriage. Born to their union were six children: Walter, Steve, Joe, and Mrs. Stanley (Jean) Ostrowski, all of Belleville, and Matt and Mrs. Earl (Ann) Hogan, both of Willis. In addition to her four sons and two daughters, there are 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Krakowiak, who had been a farm wife since 1918, enjoyed working as a "buncher" for a local gardener right up to the time she had to undergo surgery.

The birthday celebration at her home included, in addition to dinner, a specially decorated cake and a corsage of pink carnations for the nonagenarian.



MRS. KRAKOWIAK

Quotes worth quoting . . .

"America is a land where a citizen will cross the ocean to fight for democracy — and won't cross the street to vote in a national election."

Bill Vaughn said it.

You'll find more Suburban Living on B-8 and B-9

ONLY 12 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



Early deadline

The two biggest holidays of the year are coming up and for the newspaper offices that means an earlier deadline than usual so that the paper will be distributed on its regular day.

Therefore, all items for the Suburban Living pages must be into the office one day earlier than usual for the next two weeks.

Please submit all weddings, engagements, club news, births, anniversary stories, etc. by 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19 and again on Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Your cooperation in helping us meet this temporary deadline will result in seeing your news in print.

potpourri

BY LEE SMITH

Suburban Living Editor

Thinking of what to give Joey's or Janie's favorite teacher for Christmas? From the conversations we've overheard by the educational set, the most welcome present of all is that home-baked or home-canned item — those terrific homemaker creations they simply don't have time to make themselves.

As for the cologne, hankies, writing paper, trinkets, etc. — forget them, they can shop for those things and, like most of us, probably prefer doing so.

But now, use a little imagination when you decide to give a couple dozen cookies, a batch of fudge, some nutbread or a coffee cake. Arrange those date-nut gems in a pretty little casserole, the fudge on a simple glass serving plate, the bread in its original (new, of course) baking container or on a cute wooden cutting board, the breakfast cake in, perhaps, a Tupperware container.

Or how about checking out the fruit cellar or closet. That quart of pickle chunks with a pickle fork attached to one side or jar of jam or jelly accompanied by a pretty spoon (and these can be picked up in antique shops or at flea markets if you think ahead just a wee bit.)

Or how about whipping up a pan of homemade fudge sauce . . . pouring it into a pretty but inexpensive glass pitcher and dolling it up with plastic wrap, some colorful yarn and a sprig of holly? But — if Joey is not too reliable with keeping something "this side up", put the sauce in an apothecary jar with a tight-fitting top and seal the rim with tape or parafin.

And I've just the recipe for you to use. Tried and tested for a Home Arts Club exchange gift in recent years, it is an excellent and easy-to-make topping for your favorite ice cream or brownies.

'Potpourri' Hot Fudge Sauce

- 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate bits (6 oz.)
- 1 can condensed milk (14 oz.)
- two-thirds cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- dash salt

Combine ingredients in a heavy, medium-sized pan. Stir over low heat

until mixture is smooth. Cool and pour into container. Makes 3 cups. Can be reheated in double boiler over hot water (or in a small pan if watched very, very carefully.) Delicious!

INTO YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING? I've a few dozen goodies tucked away in the freezer and elsewhere and, having our 6-month-old grandson, Matthew, for a visit this week will keep me home and "at it" again.

Decided last Sunday that since I'd be doing the oven scene two days in a row, I'd just leave everything out — the flour and other dry ingredients, the nuts, sprinkles, raisins and dates (which, ordinarily, I refrigerate but this way they stayed soft and ready to go for the next day), shortening, flavorings, etc. Cleaned up all the utensils, of course, but kept all the measuring cups, spoons, cake pans and cookie sheets out and handy for the Monday session.

And, having discovered a time-saving trick over the years, I jotted it down (to remember to pass it on to you) as I left the chocolate batter-coated beater in the mixer.

When you're doing your baking, and especially those large batches for holiday eating and giving, do all the chocolate recipes back-to-back, then the ones with a basic dough, then the ones requiring coconut or dates or raisins, whatever. This method saves you the time, mess and trouble of scraping beaters and bowls after each mixing since you can go from that brownie batter right into the fudge cookies and then right into whatever else you're using cocoa, melted chocolate or fudge syrup in.

Then clean up. Next go with those oleo-white-and-brown sugar combinations and do all the luscious eatables that call for white-or-beige blends.

It really DOES cut down on the K.P. detail and you'll find yourself coordinating your baking just a wee bit more than usual.

And — it sure does pay to make double batches of your favorite cookies rather than singles of this and that. Find out what your family and friends really like, then stick to those tried and true recipes. Unless I've tasted someone else's new bar, cake, bread or cookie by this time of year, I shy away from "new" recipes. So often they SOUND fantastic but wind up being the stale leftovers which eventually get tossed out for birdfeed after the first of the year.

IF YOU'VE NOT as yet selected your Christmas tree, here are a few tips from Michigan State University's Department of Information Services:

— For the freshest possible tree, cut your own. If this type farm is not available in your area, shop for a fresh already-cut tree. Check the cut

surface of the trunk — it should be sticky with sap. On a fresh tree, needles are a healthy green color, individual needles spring back when bent and few needles fall when the trunk is thumped on the ground.

— Keep your tree fresh by making a new cut across the bottom of the trunk and placing it in water as soon as you get it home. Give it several days in a cool place such as a garage or unheated basement before you set it up indoors. Then place it where it will not be exposed to heat from furnace ducts, radiators, appliances or direct sun and away from any source of ignition such as a fireplace, wood stove, electric space heater, candles, etc.

— Water the tree once or twice a day as needed to keep the bottom of the trunk under water at all times.

I'VE DISCOVERED a new author — Helen Van Slyke — who, surprisingly, has been around for awhile with seven novels to her credit. I say surprisingly because until I'd read a condensed version of her latest work, I'd never HEARD of H.V.S.

"Always is Not Forever", which has a 1977 copyright date, was picked up while randomly fingering the books in the "V" section of the library. Her name rang a bell and, on checking further, I realized it was her "Sisters and Other Strangers" which I'd thought rather good when mini-featured in Good Housekeeping.

And I was not disappointed with my second (full length) adventure with her. Having about exhausted the current supply of foreign intrigue, espionage and governmental stuff (and confusing one book with the next) I decided it was time I settled down to something with an entirely different tack.

"Always is Not Forever" sounded like the answer . . . for me. I think it will be a sure winner with my female contemporaries but, fellas, I don't think this is for you UNLESS you're a musical virtuoso and want to learn something about yourself.

In "Always" Sue Langdon marries a world famous concert pianist and soon discovers the many obstacles she has to face as his wife.

She is expected to put her husband's career above all else and must share him with an adoring public, a demanding family and a series of ego-building mistresses. Above all, she must cope with his strong-willed and demanding mother, the matriarch who engineered her son's career and still attempts to control his life.

The birth of a handicapped child only leads to increased friction between the young couple and is the focus of their most bitter struggle . . . with the child's grandmother refusing to acknowledge her existence.

A rather heartbreaking story of mother-wife devotion and despair set in a world of the cultural elite . . . a woman's story.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Speak when angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD D. SHOUGH

Kathy Kamin is bride

Acapulco is destination for newly wed Shoughs

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston was the setting Nov. 16 for the double ring ceremony which joined Kathleen A. Kamin of Dearborn Heights and Ronald D. Shough of Belleville in holy matrimony.

The candlelight service at six in the evening was conducted by The Rev. Carl F. Trose before some 300 assembled guests. Music for the autumn rite was by Mrs. Daniel Richert at the organ and Sue Stevenson who sang "You Light Up My Life."

The bride, the daughter of Lawrence E. Kamin of 27979 King Rd., Romulus, and Shirley A. Marshall of 25724 Graceland Circle, Dearborn Heights, was given in marriage by her father.

Holding a bouquet of white silk orchids, roses and baby's breath encircling a large teal orchid, the bride appeared in a heavily-beaded lace and satin gown, the little fitted bodice fashioned with a high collar and sheer sleeves frosted with lace. Designed by Priscilla of Boston, the dress was enhanced with hand-sewn seed pearls on the cathedral train which featured a circular insert of lace.

Her silk illusion veil, which cascaded to cathedral length, was held by a tiara of seed pearls with tiny strands of seed pearls framing her face.

The bride asked her sister, Christine Kamin of Dearborn Heights, to serve as maid of honor. Her ivory polyester knit gown was designed with a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and starburst pleated skirt. She wore an ivory silk flower accented with baby's breath in her hair, and held an arm bouquet of ivory silk blooms with touches of teal and peacock feathers for accent.

The bridal coterie included Roxanne Smith of Dearborn Heights; Pam Phail of Allen Park; a step-sister, Donna Konarska of Romulus; the bridegroom's sister, Karen Robson of Dallas, Texas; an aunt of the bride, Marjorie Foote of Tecumseh, and Karen Chlebek of Dearborn Heights.

They wore teal gowns to match that of the honor attendant and carried arm arrangements of peach

silk flowers, baby's breath and peacock feathers also touched with teal.

Youngsters in the party were the flowergirls, Tammy Lawnicki, the 6-year-old daughter of Ted Lawnicki, and Jamie Renne Milligan, the daughter of the H.K. Milligans of Prestonburg, Ky., and a cousin of the bridegroom.

Their little antiqued ivory polished cotton frocks were in toe-touching length and the baskets they carried were filled with white and teal silk flowers.

Ringbearers were 4-year-old Andrew Pietruk and his 5-year-old brother, David, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pietruk.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shough of 41001 Savage Rd., Belleville, asked Leslie Crawford of Belleville to be best man. The corps of ushers included Robert Goike of Canton; Pat Deegan of Dearborn; James Gendron of Taylor; Allan Pindzia of Dearborn Heights; William Cooley of Westland; Michael Bonnici of Belleville; Scott Anderson of Plymouth, a cousin of the bride, and Paul Richardson of Romulus, step-brother of the bride.

A 2-piece spaghetti-striped white silk gown embellished with iridescent sequins was worn by the bride's mother who was presented with a wrist corsage of white orchids and baby's breath. Mrs. Shough, the bridegroom's mother, chose a gown of burnt shrimp crepe with a matching cape for the occasion. She, too, wore a wrist corsage of orchids to match her dress.

St. George Grecian Center in Southgate was reserved for the reception which followed. Strolling musicians played violin music during dinner after which the 416 guests danced to a 5-piece band. The newlyweds later departed for an 8-day honeymoon at the Condesa Del Mar Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, and are now in their recently purchased home at 40990 Savage Rd., Belleville.

The new Mrs. Shough attended Ferris State College and earned her licensed practical nurse degree at the Ann Arbor Practical Nursing Center. She currently is working at

the Heritage Hospital in Taylor. Her husband, a graduate of Belleville High School, spent three years at Eastern Michigan University and is self-employed at G.H. Shough and

Son Roofing Co. of Belleville. Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor was the setting for the rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Shough, the bridegroom's parents.

Garden Club prepares holiday decorations

The December meeting of the Huron Valley Garden Club was held at the home of Barbara Holman on Harmony Lane Dec. 3 with 14 members answering roll call.

Shirley Books, president, conducted the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. with the Ways and Means Committee reporting a good profit from the October garage sale. Horticulture chairman Jennie Gras gave a report on Organic Gardening from an article by Jerry Baker.

She also read a quote from honorary member, Sadie Sayre, concerning sparrows.

Charlotte Budd told about the Manistee River and the Forest Service's efforts to preserve it as a source of pleasure and beauty for future generations. The four members who had attended the District I meeting reported on the events of that day.

The group was pleased to have Madelyn Blend back after recent surgery. Sunshine Chairman

Barbara Holman presented her with a lovely dried arrangement after which the members held a cookie exchange and enjoyed tea and hot cranberry tea served by the hostess.

The group later worked on door, wall and table decorations for Christmas.

The January meeting will be held at the Lemontree Clubhouse with Kathy Rennell as hostess. Keith Bruder, local landscape artist, will be speaker.

Altar Society holds annual holiday 'do'

St. Anthony's Altar Society gathered Dec. 4 for its traditional Christmas party highlighted by a potluck dinner contributed by members of the three circles, St. Theresa, St. Anne and St. Agnes.

Thirty-five members were present and enjoyed punch prior to dining. The Rev. Raymond Skoney and The Rev. John Klucka were present and filled the roles of Santa Claus as they distributed gifts brought by the group. The Sisters of St. Anthony's School also were present to join in the Christmas festivities.

Entertainment was provided by

The Ambassadors, a choral group from Belleville High School, under the direction of Mrs. Vicki Knueve.

At a short business meeting after dinner, conducted by president Lucille Remus, plans were laid for the Feb. 9 Valentine Dance which Madelyn Pellegrine and Agnes Cook are co-chairing. Ticket chairman Virginia Carnahan announced that tickets would be on sale for \$6, per person and would include refreshments and set-ups. The Christ Child Layette Fund, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women, was also discussed and announcement made of what the Altar Society had contributed.

New arrivals

There's a new sound being heard this pre-holiday season at the home of Steven and Dawn Wolf of 10404 Borgman, Belleville — that of their new son, Steven Harold Wolf II.

Born at 12:14 p.m. Nov. 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, the new heir weighed in at 9 lbs. - 8 ozs. and measured 22 inches.

The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf, all of Romulus, and the great-grandson of Mrs. Verlin Husk of Brighton and Mrs. Orpha Wells of Hillsdale.

The new mother is the former Dawn Hutchinson.

Jennifer Rose is the name chosen for the new daughter born Nov. 23 to George and Jackie Jarvis of Romulus. The 6 lb. - 6 oz. newcomer, who measured 19½ inches, made her debut at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti at 8:31 a.m.

She is the new sister of 2-year-old Eric Jarvis and the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Medley and Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis, all of Belleville.

Aimee Joy Brasseur, who's 17 months old, has someone "her size" to share Christmas festivities with this year — a new baby sister, Kimberly Ann.

Arriving in time to be a real live doll to play with, Kimberly put in her appearance at 9:35 p.m. Nov. 20 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

She is the daughter of Paul and Joy Brasseur of 49051 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville.

The 9 lb. - 15 oz. infant, who measured 22 inches, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brasseur of Palatine, Ill. and Mrs. Ruth Elhart of Holland, Mich.

Great-grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dye of Traverse City.

Fred and Theresa Schlotter of 34861 Lynn Dr., Romulus, are announcing the arrival of their first child, a son, on Nov. 7.

Titled "William Frederick", the young man who will carry on the family name was born Nov. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. His birth records show that he weighed 8 lbs. - 14 ozs.



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ALSO: Seth will be in our store December 15th from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to promote a special pre-holiday factory sale. Seth will be offering special factory savings during these times.

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This year, nation-wide, hundreds of thousands of people will suffer the disabling effects of spinal injury. Many of these symptoms of defects first appear as pain in the lower back and leg. The Doctor of Chiropractic has learned from long experience that most lower back and related leg pains are caused by physical defects in the alignment of one or several segments of the lower spine. Whenever lower back pain occurs, and persists, see your Doctor of Chiropractic. His experience and training will help you onto the road to recovery.

Experiences teach that for the spine to function properly as a flexible and dependable posture support, and at the same time provide protection for the spinal cord and nerves, each of its segments (vertebrae) must be in precise alignment with connecting segments. In addition, a critical range of movement must be maintained by supporting muscles and ligaments.

A sudden fall, accident or strain from lifting can destroy this delicate balance and precision movement. Another contributing factor can be poor posture. The results of this structurally altered spine is chronic or recurring back pain. It must be remembered that normal strain on a structurally weak back, or severe strain on a normal back may be sufficient to displace the vertebrae. The forcing of the vertebrae into out-of-range positions alters the nerve openings, pinching the nerve supplying the adjacent parts of the body. This can result in discomforts and other serious symptoms affecting all parts of the body.

For an example, the spinal nerves supplying energy to the legs pass through tiny openings between vertebrae in the lower spine. When one or several vertebrae are displaced, the nerves may be compressed, causing a nerve pain which extends down the leg. The alignment of the lower back is a vital and necessary part of the well-being of the human body. Care and treatment of existing conditions can prevent serious conditions and results.

- INTERVERTEBRAL DISC
- VERTEBRAL BODY
- SPINOUS PROCESS
- SUPERIOR ARTICULAR PROCESS
- TRANSVERSE PROCESS
- SUPRASPINOUS LIGAMENT
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In the community

Couple honeymoon in area, visit relatives

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-1021

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copala of Vero Beach, Fla., have been spending their honeymoon visiting relatives in Michigan. After a few days at Lake Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunayczan,

they joined 30 other relatives on Sunday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Frances Korgal on Spencer Street for dinner and a "get acquainted" session with members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKelvey

of Castle Drive, Romulus, are announcing the birth of their second child, a baby boy, on Saturday, Dec. 1, at Wyandotte General Hospital, weight 9 lbs.-4 oz.

The young man, who has been named Jason Scott, had a little sister, Jennifer, waiting to welcome

him home. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey of Bemis Road and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kormos of Trenton.

Mrs. Clarence (Inez) Carnahan of East Huron River Drive was guest of honor at a dinner given by her sisters and brothers on Nov. 29 in celebration of her birthday. The affair, held at the Willis Road, home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright was also hosted by another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Grahl Raymond of Spring Arbor; a brother Floyd Sparrow of Ypsilanti, and another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparrow of Willis.

Mrs. Eilene Lindemann of Highland Beach, Fla. is spending some time with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley of Sumpter Road, and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Traskos of Riggs Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stambaugh of Edgemont Street were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Vanhoose, at Pointsville, Ky.

Mrs. Leon J. Boldt of Roland Street spent a couple of days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy DeWese at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolph of Edgar Street returned home late last Monday after having spent a

long weekend with their daughter, Paula, at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Esther Burlingame of Liberty Street received word recently of the death of her brother, George F. Sullivan, at Ashland, Wisc. on Nov. 21 at the age of 80 years.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Sybil Wilkinson of Liberty Street were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler from St. Clare Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki of Quirk Road have returned home after having spent the past 10 days with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tickler at Menominee.

Guests Sunday at the Savage Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman were friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver from Spring Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgret from Kalamazoo and Mrs. Sylvia Johnson of Ypsilanti were callers Sunday at

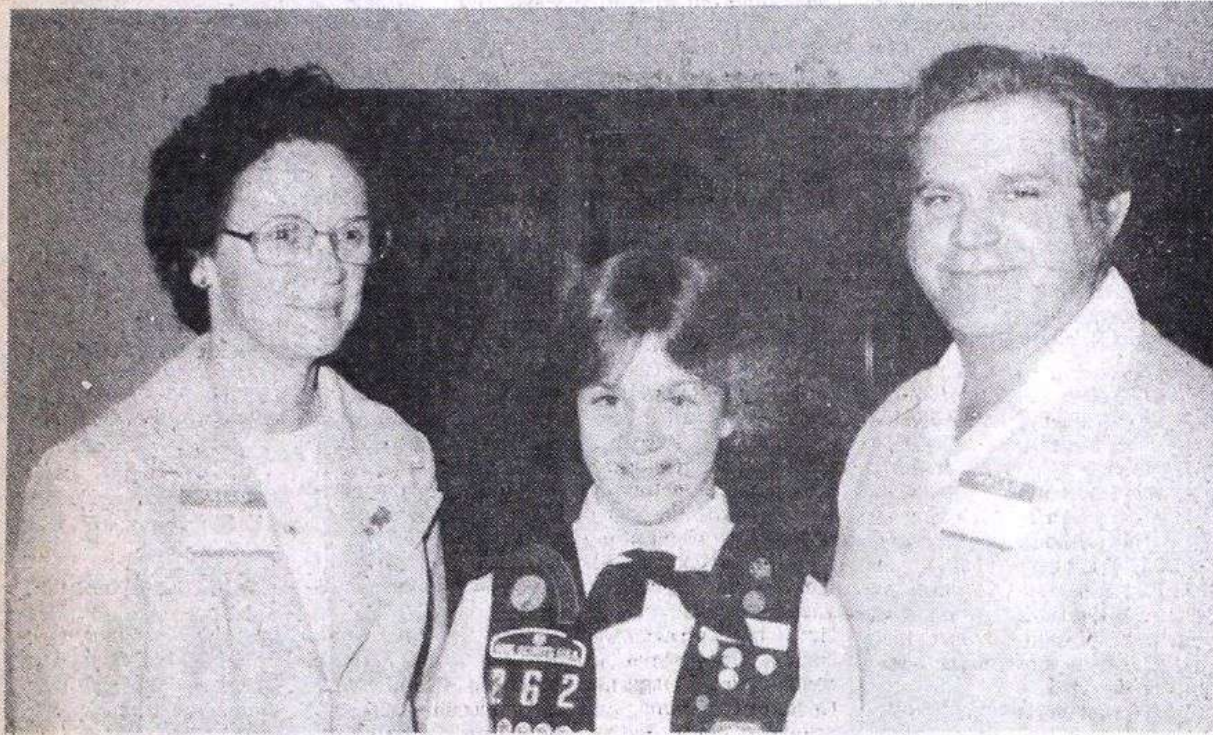
the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Boldt of Roland Street.

Mrs. Muriel Bearance of Liberty Street was a weekend guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McArdle of Westland, in celebration of her November birthday.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street was a luncheon guest last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Staffeld of Middlebelt Road, Romulus. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Gerald Staffeld of Smith Road, Romulus.

Mrs. Velma Kulzer of Liberty Street, Mrs. Betty Parkinson of West Huron River Drive, Mrs. Ada Sager of West Columbia Avenue and Mrs. Muriel Bearance of Liberty Street were dinner guests on Sunday, Dec. 2, of Miss Ellen Gould at Gilbert Home in Ypsilanti in celebration of their November birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKee, Rebecca and David of the South Service Drive spent the past weekend at Otsego Lake.



Like mother, like daughter

Following in her mother's footsteps, Karen Smith of Romulus earned a First Class Award, the first in the Huron Girl Scout Cluster. Girl Scouting's highest award, it was presented to Karen on the basis of health and safety, international friendship, the out of doors, citizenship, the

arts and the home. She is shown with her mother, Evelyn Smith, who also won the accolade when she was a Girl Scout, and her father, Malcolm, who were present for the recent award presentation.

Karen earns First Class Award, same as mom, in Girl Scouting

A First Class Award was presented to Karen Smith of Romulus at the investiture ceremony of Huron Cadette Girl Scout Troop 262 at Renton Junior High School on Nov. 9.

Karen is a freshman at Huron High School and in the eighth year of scouts and is the first in

the Huron Girl Scout Cluster to receive this highest award of Girl Scouting. She achieved the accolade by following the six-plus-four path. This requires a minimum of one badge in each of six interest areas: health and safety; international friendship; out of doors; citizen-

ship; the arts and the home.

She currently has a total of 18 Cadette badges. The four challenges she accomplished were social dependability, the out of doors, knowing myself and the Girl Scout Promise.

Karen's parents, Malcolm and Evelyn Smith of 30230 Prescott,

Romulus, helped in the award ceremony when Mr. Smith presented her final 2-challenge insignia and Mrs. Smith pinned her with her own First Class pin which she earned as a girl member a number of years ago.

Mrs. Smith currently works as Co-Troop Services Director of the

Huron Cluster and has accumulated 20 years of membership when combining 10 as a girl and 10 as an adult.

Her other adult roles include current Cadette Co-Leader and Sr. Patrol Advisor and previous work as leader and co-leader in both Brownies and Junior Scouts.

WMU student accepted by honor society

Rita Marie Sietz, a 1978 graduate of Belleville High School and a sophomore at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, was eligible and asked to join Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society. The organization recognizes high scholastic achievement during a student's freshman year of college. The student has to meet the requirements of a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while carrying 12 or more credit hours during the first or second semesters. Miss Sietz has met the requirements. The society is on

campus and provides students with a method of campus involvement. In addition, membership in a national honor society is a definite advantage when applying for future employment.

The formal initiation was to take place Dec. 8 with a luncheon to follow in the West Ballroom of the Student Center. The purpose of the luncheon was to honor students for their accomplishments and initiation into the society.

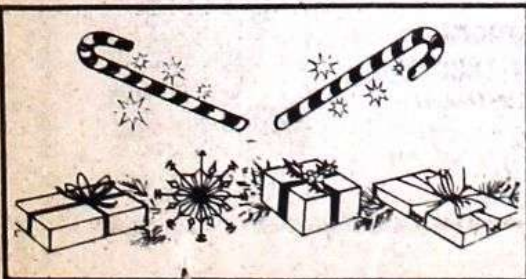
Miss Sietz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sietz of Belleville and Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Foursome hosts wedding reception and open house

On Sunday, Nov. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley of Sumpter Road and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Traskos, were hosts and hostesses at a wedding reception and open house held at the latter's home on Riggs Road. Kendall Quinley and his bride, Vickie, who had exchanged wedding vows in Billings, Mont., on Nov. 10, were the honored guests.

A buffet luncheon, featuring a special cake, was served to 60 relatives and close friends coming from Highland Beach, Fla., Detroit, Dearborn, Milford, Wixom, Livonia, Garden City, Canton, Carleton and Belleville.

The newlyweds left the following day for Billings where they plan to make their new home.



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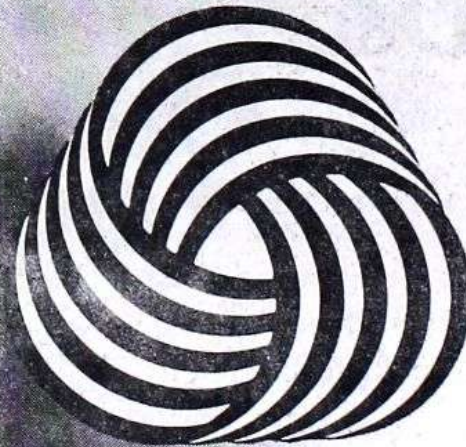
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Realtors suggest

Give gifts that benefit whole household

While family members generally make Christmas gift preferences known well in advance, making a selection for friends often poses a problem.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) offers a list of suggestions that will benefit the entire household and remain as a

continuing reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Included in the list from WWOCBR are:

Smoke Detectors — Relatively inexpensive and easy to find in hardware and discount stores, these proven protective devices are easy to install. Most homes can use more than one, so duplication of present

equipment should not be a concern.

Fire Extinguishers — Another gift finding multiple demand in the average home, these also are easy to find in various types of stores. While some are general purpose, most are marked for particular use such as a grease fire in a kitchen. Other types are appropriate gifts for homes with fire-places or basement workshops.

Timers — Often viewed as burglary protection devices, these come in a variety of sizes to handle one or more electric plug-ins with prices varying accordingly. They are handy for turning lights on and off at predetermined times during resident absences. Also good for indoor or outdoor Christmas lights, they can be used with radios, coffee makers and many other electrical appliances.

Emergency Gear — Recent Michigan winters have brought power failures, so non-electric lamps, candles and holders, battery-powered radios and flashlights could serve as useful gifts in the months ahead. If recipients are campers, camp-stoves, heaters and lighting devices can do double duty in emergencies and for outdoor recreation.

The Realtors say their gift list is especially appropriate for newly-moved households or persons recently buying a first home.

If there are children in the home,

you can add to the list with some of the newer devices designed to help make homes hazard-proof for youngsters.

Included are window guards to prevent falls from second-story windows, adhesive backed protectors to fit over sharp corners on counter tops and tables; cabinet door locks that can be opened only by adults for storage areas storing

cleaning, medicines and poisonous substances, and lock-outs that fit over unused electrical outlets.

WWOCBR members pointed out that a quick study of new merchandise in hardware and houseware departments of stores and a subsequent visit to a friend's home can reveal a number of additional gift possibilities.

It's a date

Romulus church sets roast beef dinner

ROMULUS — A roast beef dinner, sponsored by the Community Methodist Church, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Romulus Progressive Hall on Ozga Road. Tickets are for adults; \$2.50 for those 12 and under and free to those under five.

WILLOW — A family style chicken supper is being served starting at 5 p.m. today, Dec. 12, at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road. Carryouts will also be available. Adult tickets are priced at \$4 and children's at \$2.50. Those under five years of age will be admitted free of charge.

BELLEVILLE — A dinner, sponsored by the Belleville Loyal Order of Moose and the Belleville Jaycees, will be served free of charge from 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 22 to all Belleville senior citizens. The meal will be held at the Moose Lodge, 460 E. Huron River Drive. If transportation is needed, please call 699-9535 by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20.

SUMPTER — The Sumpter Goodfellow paper sale will be held Dec. 15 and that morning, at 8 a.m., the SSCC Women's Auxiliary will serve breakfast for all the salemen. The childrens' Christmas party will be

held at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at the SSCC Hall with movies, candy and an appearance by Santa Claus included.

BELLEVILLE — The La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at 48041 Service Drive, Bldg. 18, Apt. 301 at Lemontree. The group offers support and help to any woman concerned with the care of her child and particularly breastfeeding. All moms, babies and pregnant women are invited for the discussion and snack; no child care provided. Call 697-2990 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12 noon Dec. 20 for its board-luncheon meeting. Reservations for the meal at Nickerson's Tin Lizzie may be made by calling Leona Van Buhe Buhler at 697-7151.

BELLEVILLE — If you are a separated, divorced or widowed Catholic, you are invited to attend the Bethany Belleville meeting held at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 in the cafeteria of St. Anthony's School. Bethany is an affiliation of the Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Detroit. For information, call Ginny Rahe at 753-9396 evenings or St. Anthony rectory at 697-1211.

Gunning won't get you free

Motorists who get stuck this winter in ice, mud or snow should not attempt to free the vehicle by "gunning" the engine. This could cause a spinning tire to rupture with explosive force.

A driver attempting to free himself from a snow bank by accelerating the engine to a speedometer reading of 85 mph is really spinning one tire at 170 mph, if the other tire remains stationary.

"This puts stresses on the rotating tire that it is not intended to take and the tire could fail explosively," said John D. Kelley, director of tire development for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

He pointed out that any tire on the drive axle has the case in practically all cars and trucks) "is potentially exposed to this situation that could cause the tire to explode.

"If one drive wheel tire becomes stuck and the other is free to turn on a slippery surface," Kelley continued, "the differential transmits all of the power to the drive wheel tire that is rotating, thus doubling the speed of the rotating tire."

Kelley advises motorists not to gun their engine when stuck but to rock their vehicles by shifting from forward to reverse and back again at low speeds.

"If this does not free you, seek help from service station or garage personnel. They have the knowledge and the equipment to free your vehicle without damaging the tire or vehicle," Kelley concluded.

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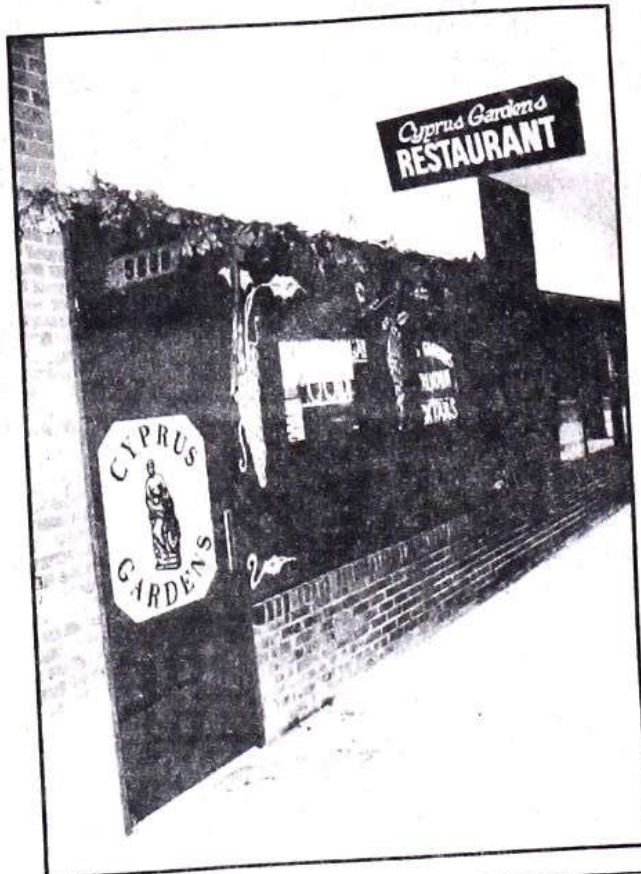
Weekends Start on Friday (NOT SUNDAY)

The Associated Newspapers
TV LISTINGS • ENTERTAINMENT • MOVIES

Play Time

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

For the week of Friday, December 14 thru Thursday December 20, 1979



A LOOK INSIDE

• TV TATTLE
• SOAP OPERA WEEK

• STARVIEW
• IN FOCUS

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Section D — December 12 & 13, 1979

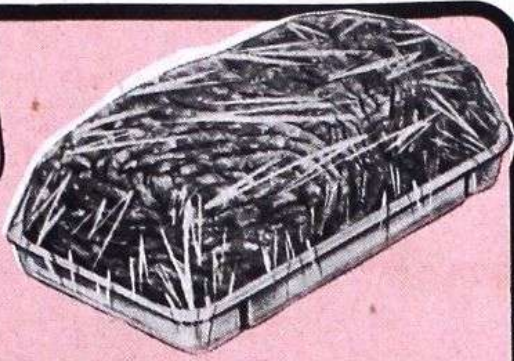
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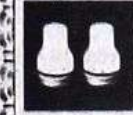
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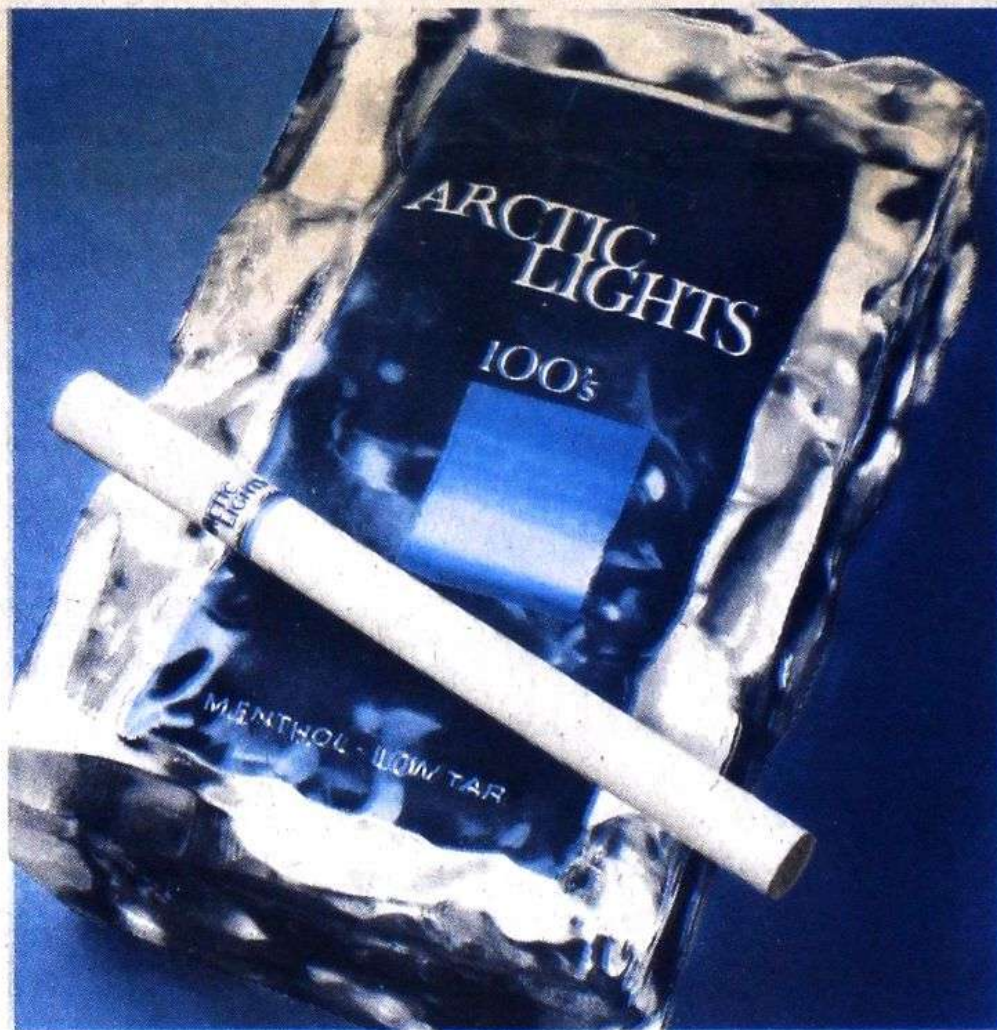
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FREE! One Pack of Arctic Lights



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<p>27200 103771</p> <h3>FREE!</h3> <p>One pack of Arctic Lights.</p> <p><small>TERMS: This coupon is redeemable at participating stores only in the U.S.A. as follows: OFFER LIMITED TO PERSONS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER. This coupon is good only on ARCTIC LIGHTS. Any applicable sales taxes must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. FACSIMILES AND COPIES ARE VOID. EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1980.</small></p> <p><small>DEALER: Please give the consumer presenting this store coupon one pack of ARCTIC LIGHTS cigarettes free. Write your regular selling price for the site cigarettes you give to the consumer in the space provided below and send this coupon to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation at P.O. Box 1261, Clinton, Iowa 52714. Upon receipt of this coupon, Brown & Williamson will pay you the price indicated below for the gift cigarettes plus \$4 for handling. COUPON WILL NOT BE REDEEMED UNLESS YOUR REGULAR SELLING PRICE IS INDICATED BELOW.</small></p> <p>Regular selling prices are optional with dealer. Documentation of your regular selling price and invoices evidencing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons accepted must be shown on request. Your failure to do so will void applicable coupons. Coupon nontransferable by you except to Brown & Williamson. Any use or transfer of this coupon not in full compliance with the terms hereof will constitute fraud. Cash value when redeemed other than in accordance with the foregoing is 1/20th cent. All promotional expenses paid by Brown & Williamson.</p> <p>27200 103771</p> <p>STORE COUPON</p>	<p>27200 103789</p> <h3>Save \$1.00</h3> <p>on one carton of Arctic Lights</p> <p><small>TERMS: This coupon is redeemable at participating stores only in the U.S.A. as follows: OFFER LIMITED TO PERSONS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER AND TO ONE COUPON PER CARTON PURCHASE OF ARCTIC LIGHTS KINGS OR 100'S. Any applicable sales taxes must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. FACSIMILES AND COPIES ARE VOID. EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1980.</small></p> <p><small>DEALER: To receive reimbursement in accordance with the terms hereof of \$1.00 plus \$4 for handling on a consumer's purchase of one carton of ARCTIC LIGHTS cigarettes, mail this coupon to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation at P.O. Box 1261, Clinton, Iowa 52714. Invoices evidencing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons accepted must be shown on request. Your failure to do so will void applicable coupons. Coupon nontransferable by you except to Brown & Williamson. Any use or transfer of this coupon not in full compliance with the terms hereof will constitute fraud. Good only for ARCTIC LIGHTS cigarettes. Cash value when redeemed other than in accordance with the foregoing is 1/20th cent. All promotional expenses paid by Brown & Williamson. EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1980.</small></p> <p>27200 103789</p> <p>STORE COUPON</p>
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